

# Ad yields novel answers to halting nuclear arms race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should the United States swap about a million Americans for an equal number of Russians, with each group serving as hostages in the other's cities?

How about exchanging U.S. and Soviet leaders and using them as hostages so that "neither side would attack the other for fear of killing its own leading citizens"?

These suggestions were among those offered by people responding to an unusual advertisement for ideas on stopping the nuclear weapons race. The ad was placed by a Pennsylvania political science professor working temporarily at the Pentagon.

Dr. Martin E. Goldstein, who holds the temporary title of assistant to the deputy director for negotiations and arms control, said he drafted the appeal in an effort to generate "a

fresh source of ideas" on ways to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

"I asked myself how it would be possible to reach people who have been thinking of this problem but who don't know how to make their views known," said Goldstein, a 37-year-old associate professor at Widner College in Chester, Pa., now at the Pentagon on a fellowship.

"I decided that one way was to put notices in a couple of professional journals. It wouldn't cost the government anything. So last February and March, I put notices in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists and in PS, journal of the political science community.

A career bureaucrat would be unlikely to do anything like that. But Goldstein said he regards himself as a kind of free

soul — "I'm outside the government system, so I could do something like this."

As a result, Goldstein said, he received about 25 written replies ranging from the bizarre to the practical, a number of them accompanied by extensive discussions.

"Some came from fantastic crackpots," Goldstein said. "But there are some from very knowledgeable people."

He has digested and summarized some of the ideas he received and plans to forward them to David McGifford, assistant defense secretary for international security affairs.

Some of the other suggestions offered:

— "Arouse public awareness of the dangers of nuclear weapons proliferation...by taking rash actions that will reawaken the public's horror of nuclear war. Such actions

might include renewal of atmospheric (test) shots, so scheduled as to be tourist attractions."

— "Press the World Bank and other such lending institutions to deny credit to those nations that acquire nuclear weapons."

— "Decrease the number of nuclear warheads in national arsenals by substituting a certain number of "dud" warheads on actual missiles. Since the enemy won't know which warheads are duds, a nation could have the same deterrent with a reduced number of live warheads."

Still others offered ideas on prohibiting production or shipment of nuclear weapons materials, shutting existing nuclear power plants and strengthening international inspection and enforcement powers.

## Asylum denied

# Hijackers going back

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Singapore government will hand over to Vietnam the four men who hijacked a Vietnamese airliner last week, Radio Hanoi reported today.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report from the Singapore government.

The broadcast was the first public comment on the hijacking by the Vietnamese government. It said the hijackers had "committed crimes in Vietnamese air space."

One of the hijackers shot and killed the plane's flight engineer and radio operator and another one stabbed and badly wounded a steward.

The Singapore government said earlier that it would hold an inquiry to determine the facts of the incident "which will then be processed in accordance with international laws and conventions governing such matters."

The newspaper New Nation reported the four men were seeking political asylum in the United States or France after first asking to stay in Singapore. A government spokesman refused to confirm or deny the report.

Singapore does not have diplomatic relations with Vietnam, and the Hanoi broadcast did not say when or how the hijackers would be returned.

The aged DC3 returned to Saigon Sunday with 31 passengers, three crew members and the bodies of the two dead crewmen. The steward was in serious condition in a local hospital, and one passenger, a 26-year-old man, refused to go back and was allowed to stay, the government said.

The government did not identify the hijackers but said one was armed with a .38-caliber pistol and the others had knives.

The plane was hijacked Saturday during a flight from Saigon to Phu Quoc, an island off the west coast of Vietnam. There were 36 Vietnamese passengers, including the hijackers, and six crew members aboard.

The pilot, Nguyen Van Ia, told a news conference he heard shots about 15 minutes after he took off, and the hijackers ordered him to fly west toward Cambodia.

# Lithuanians riot after soccer game

MOSCOW (AP) — An estimated 15,000 Lithuanians streamed out of a soccer stadium in Vilnius, ripped down propaganda posters, overturned cars and set police vehicles afire in some of the worst rioting since the Soviet Union took over the Baltic country in 1940, dissident sources said.

A spokesman for the Interior Ministry in Vilnius (Vilna), the capital of Soviet Lithuania, admitted there was a "disturbance" after a soccer match between a Lithuanian and Russian team on Oct. 10. But he said it was not serious.

"As often happens, several teen-agers got into a fight after the game," he said. "Four of them were detained, spoken to and let go."

One dissident, ambulance medic Alexander Podrabinek, said he visited Vilnius and was told the trouble began when the crowd at the match began to shout "Russians go home" and "Katsapy," a derogatory term for Russians.

When the game ended, the spectators started their rampage through the streets. Militiamen, security police and auxiliary policemen tried to control the rioting, but when they made arrests, the crowd surged in to free the prisoners, residents said.

The next morning, troops armed with automatic weapons patrolled the streets.

Podrabinek said he didn't know how many people were arrested. He said he was told there was another disturbance four nights later but could not confirm it.

The Lithuanian newspaper Vecherniye Novosti reported several days later that

the rioting was the work of "drunken hooligans," he said.

There has been sporadic violence in Lithuania since 1940, notably in 1956 after the Hungarian revolt and again in 1972.

The 1972 riot in the city of Kaunas was touched off when a 20-year-old man set himself afire for nationalist and religious reasons, sources said at the time.

In Moscow, meanwhile, 40 dissidents appealed to the Soviet government to release thousands of imprisoned dissidents as part of the nationwide amnesty that is expected for the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution on Nov. 7.

In an open letter given to Western newsmen, the appeal asked that the amnesty apply "without exception to all political prisoners internal exiles and those in madhouses for political reasons, no matter what the charge against them or the length of their term."

An amnesty was declared 10 years ago for the 50th anniversary of the revolution, but most imprisoned dissidents were excluded.

### Miss your paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m., you must call 826-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sunday you must call before 10 a.m.

# City told to correct problems at landfill

Improvements must be made at the city landfill by the middle of December or the city may face action by the State Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ), a DEQ spokesman told The Democrat-Capital Monday morning.

However, City Engineer Robert Cunningham Monday disputed one major claim made by the DEQ — that trash and garbage deposited in the landfill are not completely covered on a daily basis. Cunningham said Monday that all materials in the landfill are covered with 6 inches of dirt at the end of each day. This routine, he said, is "standard operating procedure" by landfill employees.

The first DEQ inspection was made Aug. 1. A follow-up inspection was conducted Sept. 30. Cunningham said it is possible that all the landfill material was

not completely covered on those particular days, but attributed this to possible machine breakdowns.

The DEQ also cited a drainage problem in which surface water, such as rainfall, is drained into the solid waste. Cunningham said this problem will be corrected.

The DEQ spokesman said inspectors from his office will inspect the landfill a third time sometime in December. Cunningham expressed confidence that all the EQD requirements will be met by the local landfill operation at that time.

The DEQ spokesman said the department could either revoke the city's license to operate the landfill, ask the court for an injunction to prevent the city from operating the landfill, or impose a fine if the problem is not corrected.

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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### Too much costume

Costumes are fun for Halloween, but sometimes they can get to be too much as little Deserea Farris, left, found out Monday morning. Deserea dressed up in

her mother's wig, scarf, dress, shoes and make-up for her Halloween party at Joy Lamm's Pre-school. There are 24 other children in the class.

(Staff Photo)

## Officials issue annual warnings

Local officials have issued their annual warnings to Halloween trick-or-treaters and pranksters alike.

Mayor Allen Hawkins and Police Chief William Miller issued several safety suggestions for young trick-or-treaters, including confinement of their activities to their own neighborhoods.

They also suggest youngsters not wear loose-fitting and dark clothing, unsafe shoes and masks that reduce visibility.

They also should not carry bulky trick-or-treat bags or sharp or pointed toy weapons, Hawkins and Miller warned.

The city officials urged drivers to be particularly alert at dusk for children who may suddenly run into the street. Exercise care, they urged, in the handling of jack-o-lanterns and candles

(Please see WARNINGS, Page 4)

## weather

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with the low in the mid 40s. Winds west to southwest 5 to 10 mph. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Tuesday with the high in the lower 60s. The temperature today was 62 at 7 a.m. and 68 at noon; high Sunday was 72, low was 55.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.9; 1.1 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:14 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 6:40 a.m.

## inside

What did 170 women find to talk about at a conference Saturday at Marshall? Everything from open marriage to investments to raising teens. Living Today, page 7.

About 800 attend farm rally Sunday in Topeka. Page 5.

The Chiefs take it on the chin again. Sports, page 8.

# Felonies face pair in fight with police

Two men were arraigned on felony charges of assaulting a police officer Monday morning in Magistrate Court. Those men and others are in turn investigating the possibility of filing charges against police. The charges on both sides are the result of an incident about 1:20 a.m. Sunday at the One Block West discotheque, 100 West Main.

William A. Futscher, 1600 South Park, and Rodney LeRoy Bowlin, 23, Route 1, were arraigned on the felony charges. Bowlin is free on \$3,500 bond and Futscher remains in the county jail on \$7,000 bond. Futscher is also charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a hunting knife.

Also arrested with Futscher and Bowlin on city charges of disorderly conduct were: Gene E. Paxson, 901 South Oak; and Oliver Duane Cox, 21, 917 East 24th. Frank L. Griffin, 23, Route 1, Smithton, was charged with drinking in public. Paxson is free on \$200 cash bond and Griffin and Cox are free on \$100 cash bond. They will appear on the city charges in Municipal Court Tuesday.

Futscher's preliminary hearing will be at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 9 and Bowlin's will be at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

A police department news release on the incident said only that officers "responded to a disturbance at One Block West" at 1:20 a.m. Sunday.

Prosecuting Attorney Mark Kempton told The Democrat-Capital early Monday afternoon that "preliminary information" supplied to his office by police indicated a routine patrol was being made by one squad car when the initial encounter with patrons of the discotheque erupted. He said officers asked a crowd of people to stay off the streets and keep noise down. As the car was leaving the scene, Kempton said,

the reports say it was doused with beer and pelted with projectiles.

Chief William E. Miller told The Democrat-Capital he supported his officers' use of force "absolutely."

"I looked at all the reports made by my officers soon after the occurrence to be sure nothing could be changed, and I can find no indication or evidence that they did anything but what had to be done," said Miller.

Craig Cassing, a local attorney, who owns the building in which One Block West is located said he would "like to know what crime he (Officer Ray Frisch) was investigating." Frisch is one of the officers who allegedly was assaulted in the fracas.

Cassing, who witnessed the disturbance, said he thought Miller was trying to have the bar shut down as a way "of getting to me."

He termed the incident "a conspiracy" by the police department.

Cassing told The Democrat-Capital he had seen police cars parked near the bar shortly before the incident.

He said he came out of the bar about 1:15 a.m. when he saw two police officers escorting Griffin to the police van, parked about one block west of the building. He said a crowd had gathered and was watching the arrest. He said the crowd was not malicious and even kidded Griffin as he was being taken away.

Cassing said, "Everyone was in a good mood and there were some catcalls at Frank." He explained that many of the

(Please see TWO CHARGED, Page 4)

# Import aid changes considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is considering proposals to expand by 50 to 100 percent the government program to help companies, workers and communities hurt by foreign competition.

Administration officials said Sunday the proposals would help American firms compete with imports, but also would try to soften the impact when foreign competition costs workers their jobs.

The proposals would sharply increase the money available for communities hit by imports and shift the emphasis of the

program away from simply making cash payments to laid-off workers.

The suggestions, given to the president last week, include low-interest loans to companies seeking to modernize their facilities, higher retraining allowances for displaced workers and aid to cities which have lost industry, administration aides said.

The proposals come as many workers face layoffs or shutdowns because of increasing foreign competition.

On Thursday, a group of congressmen from steel-producing states asked Carter

to impose import quotas, saying steel from Japan and West Germany is undercutting domestic production.

Carter refused their request, but said laws against dumping products at below-cost prices would be enforced.

American firms are moving abroad also. Zenith Radio Corp. has announced plans to eliminate hundreds of jobs in its TV plants in Watsontown, Pa., and Chicago, and moving the jobs to Taiwan and Mexico, where labor costs are lower.

# Guerrilla battle toll put at 87

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The South African and Rhodesian governments reported killing 87 black guerrillas in two border battles as the U.N. Security Council prepared to vote today on four African resolutions censuring South Africa.

The South African government reported its troops killed 61 guerrillas and lost five of its own soldiers in a 36-hour battle last week along the border between South-West Africa and Angola. It was the heaviest fighting reported in the 10-year-old bush war for the independence of the pre-World War I German territory.

The announcement did not say where along the 800-mile border the fighting took place.

Meanwhile, the Rhodesian government said its army intercepted a guerrilla force crossing into Rhodesia from Zambia and killed 26 of the black insurgents. It did not say when or where along the border the battle took place.

The Rhodesian government also announced an exchange of fire with Zambian troops across the Zambezi River near the Victoria Falls. The communique said Zambian forces shelled Rhodesian emplacements, and Rhodesian forces returned the fire and appeared to hit an ammunition dump.



# NEWS GLIMPSES

## Anti-Yank protest

JAYUYA, Puerto Rico (AP) — Andres Figueroa Cordero, the Puerto Rican nationalist freed from a federal prison earlier this month by President Carter, urged Puerto Ricans Sunday to use bullets "to kick out the Yankee imperialists."

About 1,500 persons cheered Cordero at a rally marking the 27th anniversary of an unsuccessful nationalist revolt that began in this central mountain town.

President Carter commuted the 53-year-old Cordero's sentence because he is said to be suffering from terminal cancer. Cordero is one of four pro-independence militants convicted of spraying the U.S. House of Representatives with gunfire in 1954.

## Home in bed?

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The defense is trying to prove that millionaire Cullen Davis was at home asleep with a woman friend when he is alleged to have murdered his step-daughter.

Karen Master was to take the stand again Monday to continue testimony that she was with the Fort Worth millionaire the night of the killing.

Mrs. Master testified on Friday that it was precisely 12:40 when she awoke the morning of Aug. 3, 1976, and saw Davis, 44, asleep in her king-size bed.

But she did not explain on cross-examination why she did not tell investigators or a grand jury about the timely and most critical awakening. It was within minutes of 12:40 a.m. that a man in black killed Andrea Wilborn and Farr, 30, and wounded Davis' jet-set blond wife Priscilla, 36.

## Tape released

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A tape recording allegedly made by industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, who was kidnaped and slain by West German terrorists, accuses the Bonn government of incompetence in dealing with terrorism.

The text or portions of the text of the tape were published Sunday in two West German publications.

The tape recording attributed to Schleyer allegedly was directed to Helmut Kohl, leader of the Christian Democratic party. It was critical of Social Democrat Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and the Federal Criminal Office.

Schleyer's body was found in an abandoned car in Mulhouse, France, Oct. 18.

## No retreat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance denies that the Carter administration has retreated from its campaign for human rights in the Soviet Union, according to a magazine interview released Sunday.

"We continue to speak out where we believe it is necessary to do so," Vance said. "Where we think we can accomplish the same objective quietly, we are doing it on a quiet basis."

"This is not backing off in any way whatsoever," Vance said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report.

Vance cited the "very substantial increase" in emigration from Russia as evidence of the administration's success in the area of human rights.

# Plan to entertain Mr. Carter? Have buttermilk, nuts on hand

By RICHARD E. MEYER  
Associated Press Writer

Get some mixed nuts. He likes them for a snack. And some buttermilk. He likes a glass before bedtime.

Wake up at 6 a.m. He does. And he makes his own bed.

Be prepared to hear a lot about Amy. Like any other father, the president of the United States dotes on his blonde, 10-year-old daughter. He'll tell you all about her tree house and her dog, Grits.

And his wife. You'll hear about Rosalynn and her trip to South America.

Don't panic. He'll only stay a night.

And afterward you'll be able to organize tours for the neighbors and point to the sheets on your bed and say, "The President slept here."

Jimmy Carter has a penchant for visiting.

On three trips so far, to New England, to the South and to the Midwest, he has scorned hotels and motels, where presidents usually stay. Instead, he bunked with people he considers plain folks.

If they were, they aren't now.

They're celebrities. That's one of the things that happens when the President spends the night.

Here are other things that happen — courtesy of Ed and Kay Thompson of Clinton, Mass.; Owen and Elizabeth Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., and Woody and Mary Diehl of Indianola, Iowa. They have given Jimmy Carter bed and board, and they know what it's like.

If you're picked, you'll get the word a few days ahead of time. But the White House staff will ask you to keep the visit secret until Press Secretary Jody Powell announces it.

The Secret Service will seal off your block.

Agents will put lights and detectors in your yard to stop intruders. They will put blackout blinds on your windows to eliminate silhouettes. If you've got a motor home, the agents will make it their headquarters.

If your laundry room is handy, like Woody Diehl's was, some of the White House staff will take it over. You can depend on the Secret Service to pick the least likely bedroom as the safest for the president.

"It was a room upstairs that hadn't had anything done with it for years," mutters Elizabeth Cooper. "The carpet was worn. It was where the girls had stayed when they were little."

At the Diehls, Carter got the master bedroom. Woody and Mary moved out "a few personal things." Woody took some clothes out of the closet to make room. Mary put new linen on the bed.

Aides put a special phone by the president's bed. It was connected to the White House. Two other such phones were installed for his staff. Expect about 400 calls, says Elizabeth Cooper.

You'll see the president arrive at the head of a motorcade. He's likely to carry his suitcase into the house over his shoulder.

"Once we got inside, he carried it down the hall by himself and put it away," says Woody Diehl.

Carter hugged Kay Thompson and kissed her on the cheek.

At the Coopers, the president shucked his coat, rolled up his sleeves and took off his tie. It was soaked with sweat.

Elizabeth Cooper forgot and called him Jimmy. She apologized.

"Oh, call me Jimmy," he said.

But she couldn't. The whole family called him Mr. President.



President Carter...he could stay at your home

He sat at one end of Mary Diehl's sofa. She shuddered. It's the worst seat in her living room.

"He was a lot more at ease than I was," she says. "He has so many interests, he makes you feel at home. Our oldest granddaughter has a record collection. He liked that. Our youngest granddaughter is the same age as Amy. I'm interested in Indian artifacts. So's he."

The Coopers invited their grandchildren to spend the night.

Carter lifted one grandson into his arms. The 11-month-old boy looked at him sleepily. Then her perched a 4-year-old granddaughter in his lap and fed her some of his ice cream.

Mary Diehl learned he likes mixed nuts. So she had some for him. But he's easy to please. Kay Thompson put out cheese dip and crackers.

"I feel at home," Carter said.

Elizabeth Cooper promised White House aides "we would make it easy for him to be in his room by 11 p.m. At five minutes after 11 p.m., we went to bed."

But the Thompsons couldn't resist staying up without him to watch his arrival on television. "before we went to bed," says Woody Diehl, "Mary ask-

ed him if he'd like some milk, buttermilk or fruit.

"He said, 'I'd just like a glass of buttermilk.'"

"Well, Mary likes buttermilk, too, so she poured them each a glass. I got a little fruit yogurt out of the refrigerator. We leaned there against the kitchen counter and visited for another 10 or 20 minutes just like he was your neighbor down the road."

"I said, 'I'm usually up by 6.' He said, 'Six will be fine. You call me at 6, and I won't bother to set my alarm.'"

"At 6 in the morning, I went down the hall and knocked on the door. I said, 'Mr. President, it's 6 o'clock' — just like I used to call my hired men."

But a thought stopped Woody Diehl in his tracks.

He added through the bedroom door: "The cold is where the hot should be and the hot is where the cold should be."

To a family, Carter's hosts say he comes to breakfast bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. There are no reports of presidential snoring.

He told Elizabeth Cooper he didn't want breakfast. But when he got to the table he couldn't turn down fresh peaches and cream and homemade tomato juice brought by a neighbor.

At the Diehls, he asked for just coffee.

The Thompsons cooked a breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, sausages, scones and coffee. Carter cleaned his plate.

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## Love in bloom

As if to dispel persistent rumors of a marital breakup, former Miss America and CBS sportscaster Phyllis George and her husband, film producer Robert Evans, danced and hugged their way through an evening at a discotheque in New York Saturday night.

(UPI)

## Israel's Rabin maintains:

# U.S. has lost effectiveness

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The United States has lost its effectiveness in the Middle East by taking a less than neutral position in the troubled area, Yitzhak Rabin, former Israeli prime minister said Sunday.

"In the past, the U.S. succeeded in bringing about agreements between the Arab nations and the Israelis when it did not take a position," Rabin said at a news conference. "Once the party that goes between takes a position, it loses its effectiveness as a

go-between."

Rabin, in Kansas City for private talks with Jewish leaders, said recent talks with the Soviet Union over the Middle East and the resulting working paper came at a time when Soviet influence in the Arab world was declining.

"To bring the Russians back was, in my opinion, a mistake on the part of the United States and even more I feel it is going to hurt," he said.

Rabin declined to comment when asked if he preferred the

shuttle diplomacy of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"The best position for the U.S. is as a go-between, to talk to the Arabs and to talk to the Israelis, to find out what is possible," he said. "We cannot impose a settlement on the Arab countries. The Arab countries cannot impose a settlement on us."

In response to comments made Sunday by national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski that the U.S. plans

to talk the Israelis into allowing representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization at a scheduled Mideast peace conference in Geneva, Rabin repeated his country's opposition to such a move.

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# Information on insulation

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Visions of a future tax break and memories of past winter heating bills have prompted millions of consumers to improve their home insulation. They have also caused concern about shortages and shady business practices.

President Carter's proposal to provide up to \$400 in tax credits for homeowners who install insulation, storm windows and other energy-saving devices is still pending as Congress grapples with the administration's energy package.

But the Department of Commerce says the use of insulation has increased already. The department said three million homes were reinsulated in the first half of 1977, up from only 750,000 homes in the same period a year earlier.

The department estimates there will be enough insulation this year for 1.9 million new homes, 3.4 million existing homes and 300,000 mobile homes. But the ultimate market is much bigger.

A National Bureau of Standards study in 1974 — the latest year for which figures are available — showed that some 40 million, owner-occupied, single-family homes needed more insulation. Eighteen million of the homes had no insulation at all.

Manufacturers in the \$700 million industry also warn of tight supplies, particularly of fiberglass. The Federal Trade Commission is investigating competition in the industry, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission has held hearings on safety aspects of insulation.

Meanwhile, the two agen-

cies have some advice for consumers who are considering hiring a contractor or installing their own insulation.

There are three basic types of insulation:

—Mineral wool. This includes rock wool and fiberglass and accounts for 80 to 85 per cent of residential insulation. It can be blown in place or purchased in blankets or "batts" with a vapor barrier to prevent moisture inside a building from passing through walls and ceilings and condensing on the insulation.

—Plastic foam. Made of polystyrene, polyurethane or urea formaldehyde, it can be purchased in pre-formed sheets or can be injected into existing walls as a wet foam by a contractor.

—Cellulose fiber. Made of finely ground cellulose products such as recycled newspaper, this insulation can be poured or blown in place. The type of insulation you choose depends in part on where you are installing it. Mineral wool batts are generally easiest to install during construction or in an unfinished attic. If you are adding insulation to existing walls or a finished attic, however, you might prefer loose fill or a plastic foam.

The government has several booklets available to help consumers. "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars" provides detailed information on how to figure out how much insulation you need and what it will cost you. The booklet costs 70 cents. "In the Bank or Up the Chimney" has illustrated, how-to instructions on weatherstripping, caulking and insulation. It costs \$1.70. Both are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

## Institution directors dispute cancer report

By The Associated Press

Directors of the breast cancer detection centers in Kansas and Missouri are at odds with a recent report that unnecessary mastectomies have been performed because of incorrect diagnoses of cancer.

The heads of two institutions whose diagnoses were questioned in the report, the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., and the Cancer Research Center in Columbia, Mo., say re-examination of test results indicate the original findings of breast cancer were correct, with one possible exception.

The report was issued by the health group of consumer advocate Ralph Nader and compiled from preliminary studies by a National Cancer Institute review board. The Nader group concluded that 59 mastectomies were performed unnecessarily on women with benign tumors.

Dr. Larry H. Baker, director of the KU Medical Center unit, said the Nader report was incorrect in its references to two patients diagnosed by the center as having breast cancer.

When the pathology information was rechecked on the two women, the original cancer diagnoses were confirmed, he said.

Dr. Ned Rodes, director of the breast cancer detection center at the Columbia, Mo.,

facility, said in a news conference Friday that of the eight cases whose diagnoses were questioned, the review board had inadequate information about seven of them.

Rodes said in three of the cases, additional tissue samples were taken and shown to be malignant. In two more cases, similar biopsies indicated the patients should be watched closely for the possible development of malignancy. In two cases, more than one pathologist at the research center gave a diagnosis of minimal cancer.

In the eighth case, Rodes said, there did exist a difference of medical opinion.

Baker charged that the Nader group deliberately released preliminary statistics developed from insufficient patient records, knowing that a final determination of 66 questionable cases would be released by the N.C.I. following a complete, case-by-case study scheduled for completion Nov. 15.

"They knew if they waited another two weeks they would not have a story," Baker said.

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Group portrait

Paul Virtanen, second from right, poses with some of the two dozen people he held hostage at gunpoint inside a Toronto trust company office Saturday. Shortly before releasing his hostages and surrendering to

police early Sunday, Virtanen asked that a press photographer come to the door of the building to photograph him with the hostages. A bullet hole can be seen in the glass door behind the group.

(UPI)

## None injured in Toronto siege

TORONTO (AP) — A gunman who held about 25 hostages in a Toronto bank office released them unharmed after 14 hours early Sunday and surrendered to police, officials reported.

Police said the gunman, identified as Paul Virtanen, 23, of Toronto, walked out of the National Bank Trust Co. branch behind his hostages and was seized by police. One of the hostages carried his rifle.

The siege began when Virtanen and another man were surprised during an alleged holdup at a drug store. One man was immediately arrested, but Virtanen eluded police and fled to the Metro Toronto shopping center in the city's north end and holed up at the bank office there.

### New president at Rockhurst

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Rev. Robert F. Weiss became the tenth president of Rockhurst College in inaugural ceremonies Sunday.

Weiss succeeds the Rev. Maurice Van Ackeren, who served as president of the Catholic, liberal arts Jesuit college for 26 years.

Weiss was academic dean at Rockhurst from 1966 to 1973, and most recently, president of St. Louis University High School.

Weiss earned his doctorate in education degree from the University of Minnesota in 1961.

## K.C. clinics keep busy

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It was a busy weekend for two free immunization clinics set up in the Kansas City School District.

But 5,000 students still faced exclusion from classes Monday because they have failed to get the shots required by state law.

District officials said about

10,000 students received inoculations this weekend. The rush was prompted by notices sent out by the district Friday informing parents that their children would be unable to attend school if they were not properly vaccinated.

Officials said Sunday night they were serious about enforcing the ban.

# TRUCKLOAD SALE

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What documents will my family need at the time of my death? One of the most frustrating responsibilities of a spouse or family, at time of death, can be that of locating important papers and documents. A current and updated listing of these papers can, indeed, be a benefit to survivors.

This is a difficult activity for anyone to do because no one really wants to anticipate death or even prepare for it. On the other hand, you would be doing a real service to your family if you followthrough on this. Make a list of your documents, indicating where each is.

The type of such papers and documents, along with location, might include: 1) your will, 2) Social security papers, veteran's records, 3) cemetery deed, 4) insurance policies, 5) such certificates as birth, marriage, organization and or union membership, educational military, 6) bank accounts and safety deposit boxes, 7) financial papers such as mortgages, contracts, promissory notes, negotiable papers, stocks, bonds, trust funds, 8) all recent tax returns or W2 forms.

Sometimes this information turns up information about assets either forgotten about or not known of by the survivors.

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# Death Notices

## Mrs. Velma Glasgow

Mrs. Velma P. Glasgow, 80, formerly of 1603 West 20th, died at 8:45 a.m. Sunday at the Fairview Nursing Home.

She was born June 15, 1897, in Greenville, Ill., daughter of the late Albert and Alice Betteridge Palmer. On May 29, 1918, she was married at Syracuse to Clayton Glasgow, who died Oct. 9, 1968.

Mrs. Glasgow was raised in Syracuse and was graduated from the Tipton High School. She taught school for a number of years. She was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Wayne Glasgow, Edina, Minn.; Paul Glasgow, Hillsborough, Calif.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. H.J. Hudson Jr. officiating.

Pallbearers will be Homer Hudson, Kenny Miller, Brooke Wade, Ted Rucker, Otto Decker and Richard Cooper.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

## Mrs. Pearl Gernant

LINCOLN — Mrs. Pearl Gernant, 86, died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Sept. 2, 1891, near Lincoln, daughter of the late John and Narsis Sumners Langston. She was married to Edward Schwettman in 1911 and he died in 1916. On Feb. 12, 1920, she was married to Albert Gernant, who survives of the home here.

Mrs. Gernant spent all her life in the Lincoln area, where she was a member of the Baptist church.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Phegley, Leavenworth, Kan.; a brother, William Langston, Lincoln; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home here with the Rev. S.A. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

## State high court appoints committee on judicial records

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court has appointed a committee of magistrate judges from throughout the state to develop a uniform record-keeping system for their courts.

Chief Justice J.P. Morgan said the project to be undertaken by the seven-member committee is made more necessary because of the change in the state's court system to be implemented in 1979. That court revision was approved by voters last November.

"When the magistrate judges become associate circuit judges (under the new court plan), the record-keeping systems in the 148 magistrate and probate courts must be coordinated with that system already in operation in 115 circuit clerk offices throughout the state," Morgan said.

Heading the committee will be Cooper County Magistrate Kenton Askren. The committee's operations will be financed with a grant from the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT  
700 S. Massachusetts  
Sedalia, Mo. 65301  
Telephone: AC 816 826-1000

Published evenings, except Saturdays and Labor Day. Published Sunday mornings in combination with The Sedalia Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00; 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

## Elizabeth Johnston

WINDSOR — Elizabeth Johnston, 88, died early Sunday in the Windsor Hospital.

She was born in Feb. 21, 1889, in Lincoln, daughter of Samuel and Emaline McMurdo Henry. She was married to Erwin Johnston on Feb. 10, 1909, in Windsor, who survives of the home.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lee (Gladys) Carter, Independence; Mrs. Roy E. (Ruth) Hodina, Clinton; Mrs. Warren (Frances) Cole, Springfield; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hadley Funeral Home here with the Rev. Gary Fenton officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

## James C. Murphy

Funeral services for James C. Murphy, 79, 650 East 10th, who died at 8:26 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. William D. Savage officiating.

Honorary pallbearers will be Leroy Raines, Franklin Taylor, Robert Nichols Jr., Russell King, Ernest Jones and Don Osborne.

Active pallbearers will be S.M. Nichols, Don Griffith, Eugene Shoe, Larry Riley, Leo Dick Jr. and Harold Seigel.

Burial will be in the Nelson Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home.

## Albin B. Berg

GRAVOIS MILLS — Albin E. Berg, 81, died Saturday at the Good Shepherd Nursing Home in Versailles.

He was born Sept. 12, 1896, in the state of Kansas. He married Clara Conroy, who survives of the home here.

Mr. Berg was retired from the General Motors Co.

Also surviving is a stepson, Edward L. Shearer, Garden Grove, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home in Versailles.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

## Man reports tractor worth \$1,400 taken

Sedalia police are investigating several thefts and burglaries including the theft of a \$1,400 garden tractor.

M.Y. Bennett, 2302 South Ohio, reported a garden tractor was stolen from that address between Wednesday and Saturday.

In other police news:  
— A \$69 electric chain saw was taken from McGraw-Edison, 301 North State Fair, sometime over the weekend after thieves broke open a west door to the plant.

— State Fair Floral and the Harmony Baptist Association Book Store, both located at 108 East Fifth, were broken into over the weekend. Entry was gained through a rear door to the floral firm, where a roll of nickels was taken. About 50 cents in change and a roll of 13-cent stamps were taken from the book store, located over State Fair Floral.

— Eva Tabor, 1216 West Spring, reported a portable television set was taken from her home Friday night. The set was taken from her unlocked home, police reported, before she returned early Saturday morning.

— Police are looking for a teen-age youth who walked into Skaggs in the Thompson Hills Shopping Center Sunday afternoon barefooted and took a pair of yellow cowboy boots, valued at \$29.95.

Police said the youth put the boots on and walked out without paying for them.

— Larry D. Priesmeyer, 18, 619 West Seventh, reported he was beaten by seven or eight boys at Fifth and Ohio about 10:40 p.m. Saturday. He told police the boys got out of a 1967 or 68 red Chevrolet and began beating him. He was treated at Bothwell Hospital for a broken nose, missing teeth and abrasions, police said.

— Richard T. Griffith, 109½ East Second, reported the theft of a battery from his car Saturday while it was parked at the above address. The battery was valued at \$31.95.

— Eugene Colvin, 1215 East Sixth, reported two batteries, valued collectively at \$70, were taken from trucks parked at Ace Metals at Main and Mill Saturday.



## End of the line

Verne Jobst, pilot of a replica of the "Spirit of St. Louis," waves to a crowd upon his arrival at the Marine Air Terminal at New York's LaGuardia Airport Sunday at the end of a 102-city tour. St. Louis businessmen contributed \$100,000 to the Experimental Aircraft Association earlier this year to help finance the tour.

## Two charged

(Continued from Page 1)

bar patrons had been in costume for a Halloween celebration and many made fun of Griffin's costume, long underwear and boots.

"The next thing I saw were these same two police officers who had arrested Frank running up the street," said Cassing.

He said the crowd was beginning to disperse. One of the officers, according to Cassing, ordered Paxson to stop in the crosswalk at Main and Osage.

"The police officer grabbed him and began to pull him across the crosswalk. There was something said then about an arrest, something like, 'I'm taking you in' or something like that. The man pulled back and said, 'what for?' He said it real loud and the officer picked up his night stick or the kell light (flashlight). I think it was the kell light, because it made a real loud pop sort of when he hit him. He hit him and blood just started squishing out of his face and he fell to his knees. I got real scared then and almost became sick," said Cassing.

The man walking with Paxson was Bowlin.

Cassing said Bowlin shouted in anger, "He didn't do anything."

Officer Frisch struck Bowlin with his kell light, according to Cassing.

"Bowlin put his hands up to his face and began to back up and Frisch hit him again on the back of the head and he went down. Frisch kept hitting him on the back of the head even when he was down. He had his light on and you could see that light going up and down as he hit Bowlin," Cassing recalled.

When Bowlin had fallen to the sidewalk near the curb, according to Cassing, Frisch continued beating him. Bowlin crawled to the side of a building, where Frisch continued hitting him, Cassing said.

"He picked him (Bowlin) up by the back of his jacket, because he couldn't hit him laying up against the building, and hit him some more, at least six times," Cassing declared.

Cassing said Bowlin lay motionless after Frisch beat him. Following the beating Frisch "left him like that and just walked away," Cassing said.

"It was just like we were watching a criminal, but the criminal was wearing a uniform," he said.

Sgt. Harold Moore was watching the crowd gather on the sidewalk by the discotheque, according to Cassing's account. He said he did not see Futscher attack Moore, but did see Moore beat Futscher to the ground. He said he did see Futscher's hands on Moore.

"Bill was drunk, let there be no doubt about that," Cassing said. He added that if Futscher initiated the incident he "should be punished."

Moore also allegedly hit a former Sweet Springs police officer, John Farmer, who voiced objection to the police tactics.

Several other unidentified witnesses to the incident said early Sunday morning that they saw incidents similar to what Cassing described.

Cassing said he plans to subpoena police officers and records for use in Futscher's preliminary hearing.

Kempton called Cassing's conduct in the arraignments a "theatrical performance."

## Labor survey, child centers areas stressed

The need for more day care centers and an updated county labor force availability survey were among the topics outlined Monday at a meeting of the human resource development subcommittee of a group assigned to come up with an Overall Economic Development Plan (OEDP) for the county.

Other topics discussed by the group, which was headed by Dr. Marvin Fielding of State Fair Community College, included: the need to expand skills training programs to help new and expanding industries in the county acquire suitable local employees; and the need to include, in addition to college-age persons, adults and the disadvantaged in skills-training programs.

The need for more day care centers, which was unanimously accepted as a recommendation by the subcommittee, was made by P.C. Thomas of the Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp. Thomas said he has been contacted frequently by mothers anxious to secure day care services for their children, but who have been unable to obtain any locally.

Although the meeting was billed as a public hearing, there were no persons attending other than subcommittee members, a news media representative and Linda Lewis, an employee of the Show Me Regional Planning Commission, which is advising the committee and subcommittees.

The three other committee subcommittees will meet later this week. The entire committee will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Pettis County Courthouse to discuss the various subcommittee recommendations.

## Warnings

(Continued from Page 1)

because many costumes and wigs are flammable.

Treacherous treats to look out for, they warned, include apples with razor blades, popcorn with tacks, candy with needles and even poisoned popcorn.

The police department will be bolstered by auxiliary police, citizens band radio clubs and ham radio operators to discourage tricksters and vandals.

Sheriff Don Stratton said all of his deputies will be working tonight, with one assigned to each outlying community in the county. The county road patrols will also beef up their patrols, the sheriff added.

## Bulletin

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Paul Wiggin was fired today as head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chiefs scheduled a 3 p.m. news conference in which Lamar Hunt, owner of the franchise, was expected to make the announcement.

Wiggin, 44, was hired in December 1974 to replace Hank Stram, now head coach of the New Orleans Saints. Wiggin's first two teams finished 5-9, but this year the Chiefs staggered to a 1-6 record and Sunday were mauled by the Cleveland Browns 44-7.

# Daily Record

## Bothwell Hospital

### Dismissed

Mrs. Amelia Strelow, 1513 South Missouri; William Boehm, Stover; Howard Norris, Kansas City; Mrs. Doyne Phillips, 2329 Lewis Circle; Mrs. Richard Lindenmeyer, 521 East 12th; John Nutt, 2218 East 12th; Harry Brauer, Smithton; Charles Gordy, 408 East Sixth; William Keltner, 1397 South Kentucky.

### Area hospitals

Mrs. Hazel Hedrick, Houstonia; Mrs. Wilbur Buesing, Mrs. Emma Fischer and Mrs. Gertrude Crockett, all of Concordia; admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Vivian Fiene and Mrs. Jerry Sanders and daughter, all of Concordia; Samuel Dodson and Mrs. Evelyn Forbes, both of Sweet Springs; Lowell Bernard, Quincy; dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

### Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sanders, Concordia, at 6:50 p.m. Thursday at Community Hospital at Sweet Springs. Weight, 6 pounds. Named Kimberly Diane.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tebbenkamp, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders, all of Concordia.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Saarem, Whiteman Air Force Base, at 2:11 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Balliet, Whiteman Air Force Base, at 1:33 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 5½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chenault, 720 West Sixth, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds.

## No rain foreseen for rest of week

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Showers spread across Missouri again today, but the National Weather Service said the outlook was for dry weather the remainder of the week.

Up to 2 inches or more of rain fell Sunday and Sunday night in some areas around Kansas City, and the showers were moving eastward across the state this morning.

The heaviest rain in the Kansas City area was reported at Raytown, which measured 2.33 inches. Grandview had 1.91 inches of rain and Independence reported 1.83 inches. A little more than a half inch of rain fell in the downtown Kansas City area during the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m.

Showers in Kansas City boosted the rainfall for October to about 7½ inches, more than double the normal amount for the month. About 48 inches of rain has fallen in Kansas City so far this year, and the weather service reports that is about 14 inches above normal.

Other parts of the state receiving significant rainfall during the night included Joplin, 1.08 inches; St. Joseph, .80 inches.

## a little different

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## FOOD & FIBER NEWS



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LLOYD LEWELLEN  
Area Farm Management Agent

Most grain spoilage is caused by a combination of high moisture and temperature in the grain. High temperature, 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and low moisture, 13 per cent, will not cause trouble over three to four months of storage. However, wet grain, 17 to 18 per cent, and warm temperatures, 60 degrees or warmer, will have a short time, 65 days, before damage begins.

To manage grain in storage after you have dried it down to 13 per cent in corn, sorghum and wheat, and 12 per cent in soybeans, the following steps should be taken:

Start the fan whenever the outside air is cooler than the grain. Keep cooling until the temperature of the grain gets down to 40 degrees. With an airflow of 1 to 1½ cubic feet per minute per bushel, the grain should be cooled to the outside temperature in 10 to 13 hours.

Aeration rates of one-tenth cfm per bushel will require 10 times the above time of 100 to 130 hours for cooling.

Check the grain at regular intervals. Turn the fans on and run for a short time when the air and grain temperature are the same. Smell the air when the fan is turned on and this will give you a good indication of the condition of the grain. If there are odors, you also might want to take the temperature of the grain in several places to determine if there are any hot spots in the grain.

Measure temperature and keep a record of these temperatures throughout the storage period.

In the spring, warm the grain up to 65 degrees. Start the fan only when outside air is less than 10 degrees warmer than the temperature of the grain. Once you have started a warming zone, move it completely through the grain before stopping.

If you do find problems of excessive moisture, run the fans and dry without regard to the weather. If the temperature is less than 30 degrees add heat to dry the grain if heat is available. If heat is not available, go ahead and run air through the grain even though you will freeze it. Then warm the grain up in the spring.

If the temperature is 30 degrees or greater, run the fans and dry the grain. When it is cooler than this, check the grain often and wait until 40 degree days and warmer to complete drying. Air should be pulled downward to prevent moisture condensation on the cold surface of the grain. Several farmers still see weevil in wheat bins that were treated last month. Treat again for center grain if still warm.

### Store vegetables

Some vegetables can be stored without refrigeration to extend the season. Proper handling and storage conditions are important.

Crops such as potatoes, carrots, beets, parsnips, cabbage, onions and winter squash may be kept for several months, while tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and snap beans may be kept for a shorter period.

Vegetables requiring temperatures close to 35 to 40 degrees with high humidity for storage are potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips and leaf crops such as cabbage and Chinese cabbage.

If only a small quantity of produce needs to be stored, outdoor cone-shaped storage units may be the answer. To make the storage unit, first spread a layer of straw, leaves or other litter on the ground. Stack the vegetables in a dome-shaped pile in the center of this area. Cover the pile of vegetables with a layer of straw and then cover the straw with three to four inches

of soil. Firm the soil by tapping with the back of the shovel to make the cone of soil waterproof and to prevent erosion.

To store tomatoes, bring them indoors just before the first killing frost. Harvest the large, mature green tomatoes for storage. Small immature tomatoes will not ripen well. Wrap the tomatoes in newspaper and stack them in shallow trays no more than two layers deep. Green tomatoes will ripen in about two weeks if kept at 65 to 70 degrees. At 55 degrees they will ripen in about four weeks. Do not keep them cooler.

Green peppers may be stored in the same way for about two weeks. Since they are most subject to drying, cover them loosely with plastic to reduce moisture loss.

Sweet potatoes may be kept until April or May. They should be dug before frost and cured at about 80 degrees for 10 days. After that time store them at temperatures between 55 and 60 degrees. Sweet potatoes are subject to chilling and will begin to rot if kept at temperatures below 50 degrees.

### Foam insulation

Foam insulation has the ability to flow into odd-shaped spaces and sets up in 10 to 60 seconds after leaving the applicator gun. There is no further expansion after the material leaves the gun. Air infiltration is reduced considerably as cracks are plugged.

The foam contains more water as it enters a wall cavity than it does after curing. The excess water must escape from the wall. In the NBS test house, the exterior walls created a vapor barrier, holding the moisture inside the wall. The moisture content of the sheathing and wood siding were 33.4 and 23.2 per cent, respectively, 76 days after installation. At the end of the winter, some of the oil-base paint had blistered on the house. By the end of the summer the heat had dried the wall out again.

The foam shrinks with age, pulling away from the studs or creating fissures in itself. NBS measured 8.1 per cent shrinkage in a 26 month period and it hadn't stopped. The gaps in the insulation will let heat pass through, but the total heat flow is not expected to reduce the foam's effectiveness below the other two insulation materials mentioned. Shrinkage is less when the material dries slowly.

The foam is 60 per cent closed and 40 per cent open cell. This means moisture vapor can pass through the open spaces in the material. The foam repels moisture and will not wet. The formaldehyde formula discourages rodents and most insects. After installation, there will be a faint formaldehyde odor for a couple of weeks.

The material must be prepared with the proper composition to avoid excessive shrinkage, producing fissures and void spaces. Be sure you have a good applicator on the job.

Cost of this material is also a question. Generally, it is the most expensive type, often costing 50 per cent to 100 per cent more than cellulose fiber or glass fiber, yet UFF has only about 10 per cent more R-value.

If you have a house with walls that need to be filled, the best way to compare cost is to get written bids from at least two applicators who use different materials. In addition to the dollar cost, have them write down the amount of R-value which their insulation will add to the wall. Question any R-value larger than 16 for a 3½-inch wall.

## 800 rally in Topeka

# Farmers pledge to support strike

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Driving diesel tractors and eight-ton combines, militant farmers from six Midwestern states gathered Sunday to pledge support for a nationwide farm strike Dec. 14 which supporters say could cripple the American economy.

"If I go down, business which is totally dependent on agriculture will go down too," said Stan DeBoer, a grain farmer from Bertrand, Neb. "That means small town USA would be finished; my children wouldn't be able to grow up on a farm. I've no alternative, I've got to fight."

Approximately 800 persons gathered Sunday afternoon for a rally sponsored by American Agriculture, a loosely knit movement of farmers demanding higher farm prices. The group is headquartered in Springfield, Colo.

The Kansas rally follows similar events in Texas and Georgia, with others scheduled in the weeks ahead in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Delaware and other farm states.

DeBoer said prices for most commodities are so low that farmers are going broke and he warned that American agriculture increasingly was being bought up by large corporations and foreign investors.

"The nation depends on agriculture," he said. "We spend 19 per cent of our money on recreation and 10 per cent on food. We have our priorities mixed up. Believe me, people,

we cannot have cheap food and have the producers continuing to produce and feed his family and survive."

The militant movement has threatened that unless the federal government guarantees parity for agriculture products, farmers will refuse to sell their products and will stop buying agricultural equipment, production supplies or other nonessential items.

Prices set at parity would assure farmers their cost of production plus a profit. Proponents have called on Congress to pass legislation or Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to act under emergency powers to guarantee that floor price.

Under parity, if it cost a bushel of corn or a pound of beef to buy a product 10 years ago, it should still cost a bushel of corn or pound of beef. Prices for both would fluctuate together.

Prior to the rally, farmers paraded through downtown Topeka in a cold drizzle. Signs on the trucks and tractors proclaimed the strike, saying: "Don't Cuss Farmers With Your Belly Full" and "Food is Power — 100 Per Cent Parity or Strike."

License plates on the vehicles included those from Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri, as well as Kansas.

Charles Sharp, a grain farmer and cattle rancher from La Belle, Mo., said farmers weren't looking for a handout or a federal subsidy. He said the idea of setting price floors for

agricultural products based on cost of production was fair and equitable.

"We are being destroyed, destroyed little by little," Sharp said in an emotional address punctuated by a cheering, stamping, sign-waving crowd.

"We didn't get into this in 1977, or in 1976 or 1975. It has happened slowly, year after year after year. We have quibbled and bickered and fought with one another. It's time we stopped and made up our minds we are going to unite our efforts," he said.

Prior to the rally, Eugene Addison, a Cimarron farmer and strike organizer in Kansas, said the alliance of normally independent farmers is unprecedented. He said the reason was that farmers of all sizes and virtually every segment of production have been hit by low prices.

He predicted that if the movement is successful in getting widespread support, the first food shortage could be dairy products and meat early next year. Next, fresh fruits and vegetables would be in short supply, and then the nation would notice a shortage of cereal grain products.

"There are always problems with this type of thing, but if we can get the majority of the farmers to hold their products off the market, to store it on-farm, it will work," Addison said.

## Farmers plug into answers

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Farmers can now plug information into a pre-programmed pocket calculator to find the answer to such questions as how much feed their animals need for proper weight gain.

"It takes some of the formulas and equations that have been derived through science and research and puts them into a usable form," said Gene Rouse, an extension livestock specialist at Iowa State University.

Rouse said the concept of using a programmable calculator as a farm tool was developed at ISU about a year ago and has drawn considerable interest from the feed industry. But Rouse said he did not believe the idea has been adopted in other states on a large scale.

The calculators look much like the one now found in nearly every American home. But they can be programmed to solve specific problems.

"We write the program code on a sheet of paper, then the producer buys a blank magnetic tape and stores the information on it for future use," said Rouse. "The tape is about the size of a stick of gum and slips right into the calculator."

"Programs have been written in a number of areas," said Rouse. "We just went to print with a manual about two weeks ago that will be available within a month. It has all programs written in it for use by producers."

Programs available solve such problems as computing net energy requirements for feeding cattle and hogs, how much land would have to pro-

duce to pay for itself, the cost and returns of storing corn, and farm machinery costs.

Rouse said the calculator costs about \$229 and comes with 40 blank tapes so the farmer can tailor his own programming needs.

"We think there's been a couple of hundred of them sold to Iowa cattle feeders," said Rouse. "Feed companies have bought several for their field men. They're waiting for the written programs."

"A new model is being developed that uses a module. It can store up to 26 programs and would take some of the frustrations out of using the individual tapes."

"It would cost less than \$100 and the module would only be about \$30-35. But it is not expected to be on sale for quite some time."

### Ground beef leads the list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frozen ground beef was far and away the major item bought for Agriculture Department food programs in the 15 months ending Sept. 30, which it counts as one fiscal year, the Food Safety and Quality Service reports.

Of the \$435.5 million for many more millions of pounds of meat, fruit and vegetables, almost \$105 million went for hamburger — 152.8 million pounds of it.

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Leading the parade

A protesting farmer leads a 2½-mile-long parade of tractors and farm implements past the Kansas Statehouse in Topeka Sunday to show support for the proposed Dec. 14 strike and halt of all agricultural

production and distribution. The farmers gathered from a six-state area to demand 100 per cent parity for all agricultural products produced and consumed in the U.S.

(UPI)

## Moderate price rise predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is predicting moderately rising retail food prices through mid-1978 and attributing the primary cause to rising costs of processing and marketing.

The Outlook and Situation Board's figures, combined with Economic Research Service reports, indicate that most of that push from the so-called middle-man sector is occurring now and will continue through the year-end holidays.

Government economists are now predicting that the food-price averages for all of 1977 will be about 6.7 percent higher than the averages last year, which recorded the lowest hike in food prices in nine years.

The increase is due about equally to sharp hikes in the prices of foreign foods, notably coffee, and rising marketing and retailing costs, especially wages and fuel, they say. Prices U.S. farmers receive for the raw ingre-

dients have been even or down.

By next spring, USDA's outlook board says, price levels should be about 1.5 percent higher than this fall's averages, 2.16 percent above this past summer and almost 3.6 percent ahead of last spring.

Farm price average by then could be almost 6 percent below last spring, it said.

The biggest quarterly jump is expected between winter and spring, when the greatest movement of beef to slaughter in recent decades starts to drop off — if it does.

In terms of the USDA's hypothetical marketbasket of more than 60 U.S. farm-produced foods for an urban wage-earning family of four,

the board listed an annual grocery bill of \$1,895 for 1976, \$1,939 for 1977 and a spending rate next spring that would work out to \$1,995 a year.

Last year, prices of food at restaurants and other eateries rose three times as fast as grocery prices. The board's tables forecast a similar pattern into 1978: grocery prices up 1 percent between now and the spring quarter; eating-out prices up almost 3 percent.

The board said that farmers are now getting about 38 cents from each consumer food dollar, 2 cents below 1976. It forecast another penny more to others in the food chain ear-

ly in the year, but a return to 38 cents in the spring.

The ERS, which collects and analyzes the marketbasket figures, said the farmer's share in September was 38.3 cents, compared to 38.8 both a month before and a year ago.

The marketbasket does not reflect coffee or other imported foods, but the overall food-price projections do.

In more readily grasped terms, the marketbasket forecasts mean that a week's groceries that cost \$37.46 this summer could cost \$37.73 this fall, \$37.88 in the winter quarter and \$38.37 in the spring, compared to \$37.15 last spring.

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Carl Rowan

# Anti-terrorist steps aren't so simple

WASHINGTON — The recent spate of terrorist hijackings — including the grisly killing of a Lufthansa pilot with his passengers looking on, then the murder of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer — has sent some bizarre shock waves through the hearts and minds of people around the world.

These terrorists who hijack planes, kidnap government officials and businessmen, bomb skyscrapers and raid athletic events have provoked people around the world to seek what is undiscoverable.

Lawmakers, sociologists, psychologists and "antiterrorism experts" are all searching for "the virus," the central reason why terrorism is so rampant. Theories run from one absurdity (It is all masterminded from some headquarters



Rowan

where warped individuals bark out signals.) to another (The terrorists are mindless and without logical purpose.).

People are clamoring for cure-alls that simply won't work, such as United Nations resolutions and U.S. laws cutting off air service to countries that harbor terrorists.

Terrorism flows from many political imperatives (Puerto Rican bombers want independence, PLO extremists want a homeland) and a host of mental and emotional aberrations (Thomas Hannon, who recently hijacked a Frontier Airlines plane, let his hostages go and then committed suicide, apparently was a very sick man who wanted most of all a reunion with a jailed companion who had helped him rob a bank).

Just as there is no central cause of terrorism, there is no nostrum that will wash away this illness that plagues almost all developed societies.

Some people argue naively that the UN

must forge an agreement that no country will permit landing by a hijacked plane. But what happens when some mentally ill person, or some terrorist who is willing to die, hijacks a plane that is soon running out of fuel? Is no country to let it land?

There clearly is a need for international agreement on what a country must do with and to terrorist hijackers once they have landed and hostages have been set free. Hijackings of U.S. planes to Cuba ceased after the U.S. and Cuba signed an anti-hijacking agreement in February 1973.

Earlier, in 1972, when three hijackers took a Southern Airlines plane to Cuba, Castro returned the \$2 million ransom to the airline and imprisoned the hijackers, who are still in jail. Even though Castro renounced the agreement last year, he has kept his private promise to abide by the spirit of it, and there have been no hijackings to Cuba since the agreement expired on April 15.

But consider the recent episode in

which "Japanese Red Army" terrorists seized a Japan Air Lines plane with 151 aboard over Bangladesh. Japan acceded to their demands for a \$6 million ransom and the freeing of six convicted terrorists. The plane proceeded to Algeria, where the hostages were released. Algerian officials declined to follow Castro's example of prosecuting the hijackers and returning the six released terrorists and ransom money to Japan.

The early macho notion is that Japan "caved in" in a craven manner that encourages future terrorist hijackings, whereas West Germany was right in sending in its commandos to storm the plane, kill three of the four terrorists and rescue 86 passengers. But it is not that simple.

If Algeria had acted responsibly against the hijackers and returned the terrorists and ransom money, that would leave Japan in a position to say: "We saved the lives of our passengers and crew, and in the end we gave up nothing."

The West German approach cost the life of a pilot and of the kidnapped businessman. It produced the "suicides" of three of the imprisoned "Red Army Faction" whom the hijackers sought to free — "suicides" with strangely available guns in a maximum security prison in Stuttgart.

Does the Japanese "cave-in" encourage terrorism while the West German derring-do discourages it? The terrorists have now marked top West German officials for death, suggesting that the celebrated raids in Somalia marked no end to the terrorism struggle, but merely an escalation.

But the feverish debate over "why terrorists?" and "how to deal with them?" will rage on.

Let us be satisfied, first, with convincing Algeria and other nations to act as responsibly as Cuba has.

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## In Washington The GOP cashes in on canal

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Although party moderates remain deeply uneasy over the Sept. 30 vote of the Republican National Committee condemning the new Panama Canal treaties, GOP leaders have wasted no time cashing in on the action.

On the strength of the resolution adopted by the national committee in New Orleans, Ronald Reagan has lent his name and his considerable drawing power to a GOP fund-raising letter pegged to the canal issue.

The appeal, which was mailed Oct. 21 to some 450,000 potential contributors, represents the Republican party's first attempt to capitalize on the anti-treaty sentiment which is proving such a gold mine for right-wing groups outside the party structure.

With the aid of direct mail wizard Richard Viguerie, a plethora of conservative organizations have been raking in hundreds of thousands of dollars by playing on the Panama Canal issue.

Now the Republican National Committee hopes to do likewise with the help of Reagan, who virtually created the issue last year during his hard-fought primary battle against former President Gerald Ford.

In his letter, Reagan is asking for \$2 million in contributions to "defeat those Democrats who vote time and time again to support actions that weaken our national security."

Ironically, GOP Chairman Bill Brock had done his best in New Orleans to head off an official party denunciation of the Canal treaties. But conservatives on the national committee prevailed.

Both the New Orleans vote and the Reagan letter create awkward problems for Ford, who staunchly supports the treaties, and for Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., who will be bucking the official party line if he ultimately votes for ratification.

Yet neither man objected to the Reagan fund-raising appeal, apparently believing the GOP's need for money outweighed any personal embarrassment.

And indeed, the Republicans have been hurting financially. As of Oct. 3, the national committee had raised only \$6.8 million of its targeted \$10.5 million budget for 1977.

Some of the party's fund-raising difficulties have been caused by the success of independent conservative groups, including Reagan's own Citizens for the Republic, in grabbing off donations that might otherwise have gone to GOP organizations and candidates.

But Reagan is being careful to stay within the GOP fold. He is holding off on a Panama Canal fund-raising pitch for his own Citizens for the Republic until after the appeal for the Republican party is well under way.

Furthermore, Reagan has steadfastly refused to step outside the party structure in order to lead a conservative charge on the canal issue, annoying some of his erstwhile supporters by his caution.

The national GOP will be indebted to both Reagan and Ford if it winds up reaching its budget target this year. A mid-September fund-raising letter from Ford, stressing a whole array of "critical issues" apart from the Panama Canal, has proven unexpectedly successful.

The Ford appeal, like the Reagan letter, was mailed to about 450,000 potential donors and had produced over \$800,000 in contributions by mid-October, an extraordinary return.

It isn't easy, considering the tensions of last year's primary battle, to keep both Ford and Reagan — and their respective backers — under the same umbrella.

But with some fancy footwork, Brock may yet pull it off — to the financial benefit of the entire Republican party.

### 40 years ago

John Casey Whiteman Jr., 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Whiteman, 623 West 24th street, is to be presented with a Carnegie Bronze Medal ... because of bravery of Whiteman in saving a playmate ... from a high tension wire on Aug. 10, 1936.

### Bible verse

"Not so with my servant Moses; he is entrusted with all my house. With him I speak mouth to mouth, clearly, and not in dark speech; and he beholds the form of the Lord. Why then were you not afraid to speak against my servant Moses?" — Numbers 12:7,8.

# Comment

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

### The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by  
The Sedalia Democrat Company

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DONALD V. MILLER  
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Editor

Monday, Oct. 31, 1977

## Warning to Europe sounded at Fulton

Former President Gerald Ford, speaking at Fulton, Mo., Saturday, sounded some somber words of warning that Western nations should heed.

Ford gave the John Findley Green address at Westminster College, an endowed lectureship devoted to matters of international political, social or economic importance. Ford spoke on the 31st anniversary of the most famous Green lecture of them all—Winston Churchill's "Iron Curtain" speech.

Eurocommunism was the ex-president's topic—more specifically the dangers inherent in opening European governments to Communist participation, which is clearly a possibility in such countries as Italy and France. This supposed new breed of communism "with a human face" is in reality merely the old communism that is inimical to everything the Western democracies hold dear, Ford warned.

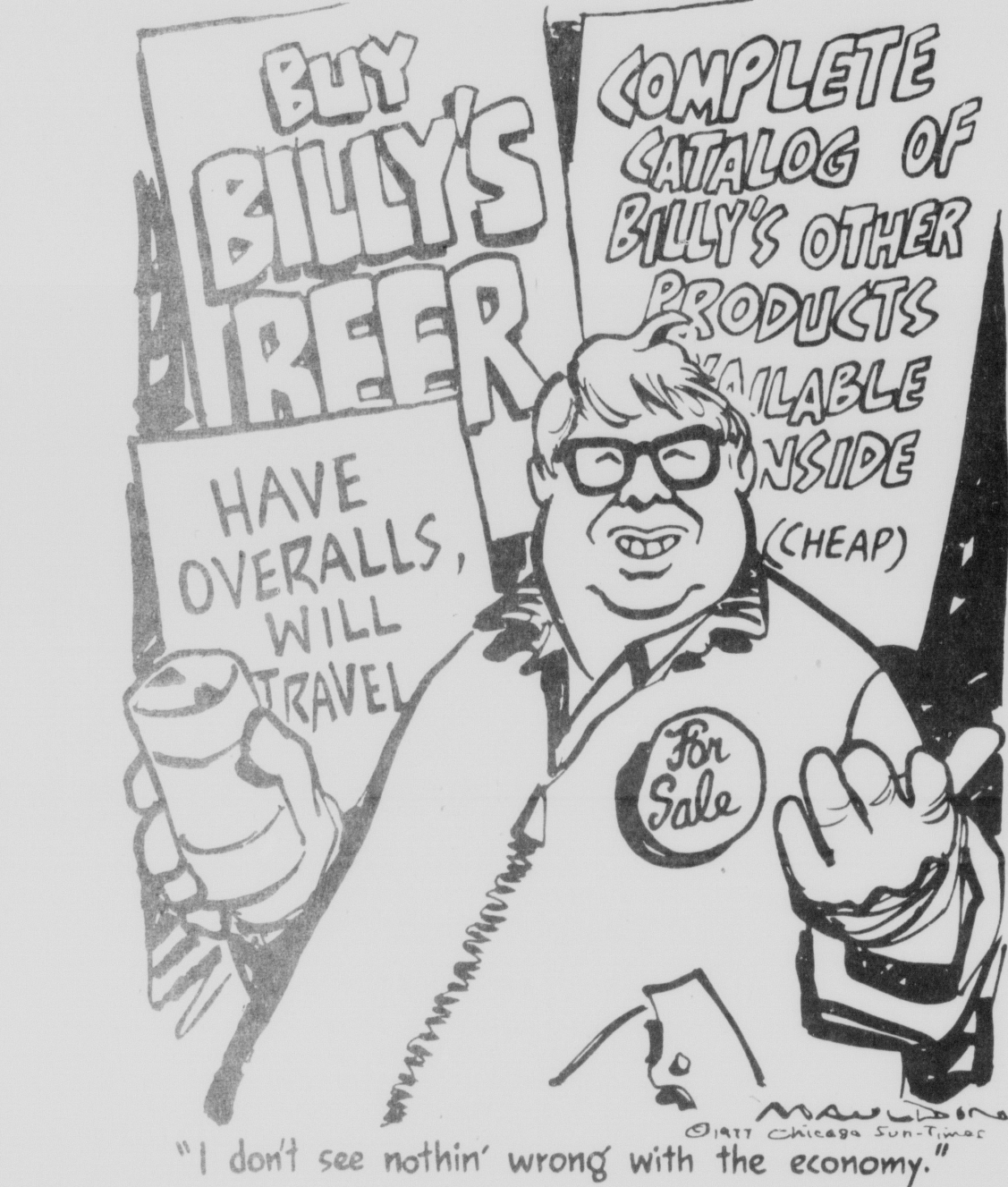
While calling for realism as to discerning Communist intentions in Western Europe, Ford also stressed the importance of the leadership exerted by the U.S. Traditionally, this leadership has been steadfast in its opposition to Communist participation in European governments. But lately some top officials of the Carter administration, including Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, have been saying that

Washington would be prepared to work with European Communist parties that move into positions of power in governments. This is a dangerous shift in U.S. policy.

The Marxist political threat to Western Europe cannot be lightly dismissed, any more than Churchill dismissed the more obvious military menace following World War II. Italian Communists came within 2 percentage points of winning power in the last general election, and in March, France will face a crucial election that sees the Communists and Socialists presenting a united front.

In his speech, Ford said truth is still the best weapon with which to counter Communist intentions. "I draw hope from the lesson of Fulton, where Winston Churchill, by daring to tell the truth, steered the will of the West," said Ford. "If we can strip from the Eurocommunists their deceit of democratic pretension, the forces of freedom will win. If we can be as ruthless in telling the truth about the Eurocommunists as they would suppress it, the cause of democracy will win."

We hope our former president's clear-eyed appraisal of the dangers confronting Europe will be read by those who are best in a position to do something about it—the European themselves.



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

## Merry-go-round Big business unites on consumer agency

WASHINGTON — Several of the nation's most high-powered corporations have joined in a conspiracy to kill the unborn Consumer Protection Agency. An awesome array of corporate powers have succeeded in blocking the proposed agency for more than eight years.

They include such companies as Armour, Armstrong Cork, Bethlehem Steel, Exxon, Firestone, Georgia Pacific, Maytag, Shell, Sun Oil and United Airlines.

They have formed a pressure bloc which they call the Ad Hoc Consumer Issues Working Group. This lobbying force has pulled wires, scratched backs and twisted arms on Capitol Hill. It has also provided blistering, anti-consumer speeches for willing congressmen.

Despite these efforts, the consumer legislation squeaked through the House Government Operations Committee last May by a 22 to 21 vote. It would create a small, independent, nonregulatory agency to represent the consumers in the policy councils.

But the horrified business nabobs saw it as an institutionalized Ralph Nader, with all the harassment powers of the federal government. They got busy behind the scenes, therefore, lining up votes to strangle the agency in its crib.

But the pro-consumer congressmen engaged in some backroom strategy of their own. They worked out an agreement to modify the legislation to satisfy some of its critics. This might get the bill past the formidable opposition that the

Big Business lobby has organized in the House.

Word of the compromise leaked out and the alarmed corporate powers called an emergency meeting the other day at the Washington Hilton. There was much bellyaching and backbiting. Some businessmen complained that no one let them know what was going on. Others cursed the Carter administration for trying to sneak the hated legislation past them.

Armstrong Cork's bluntspoken Emmett Hines, who presided over the secret session, was not interested in a compromise that would satisfy both sides. He just wanted to bury the Consumer Protection Agency. "The better the bill," he snorted, "the worse it is for us."

Another participant also rejected any concessions, warning the assembled business tycoons to remember the "Trojan Horse" story. The moral of the story was to beware of strangers bearing gifts.

Still another warned that the White House would throw its full weight behind the bill because "there is a big need for a White House victory, and this could well be it."

The assembled tycoons agreed to make a last-ditch effort to defeat the consumer bill. Already, congressmen are being bombarded with calls and letters from their friends with corporate connections.

★ ★ ★

THE WRIGHT MAN: Hardworking Joe Shosid is a one-man band who beats the drums for House Democratic leader Jim Wright in Fort Worth, Texas.

During the past two campaigns, Shosid

ran Wright's congressional office in Texas, served simultaneously as Wright's campaign treasurer, disbursed campaign funds to his own advertising agency and purchased campaign ads through himself. Here are the fascinating details:

Shosid drew a \$27,000 annual salary from the taxpayers until the end of last year. He also owned a firm called Advertising Unlimited, which handled Wright's political advertising during the two campaigns. He funneled \$42,855 in campaign business through his own agency.

Last December, Shosid sold his advertising agency and gave up the campaign treasurer's post to avoid even the appearance, he said, of a conflict of interest. To ease the sacrifice, Wright quietly increased his congressional salary to \$38,000.

As campaign treasurer, Shosid previously helped raise \$132,435 for the congressman's 1976 campaign, although Wright had an easy campaign and didn't need the money. Many of the contributions came from the aerospace, construction and highway lobbies that need a friend like Wright on Capitol Hill.

Both Wright and Shosid talked to us at length. The congressman admitted Shosid's juggling act was "unusual" but insisted it was "not unethical." Wright added that he was unaware any income at all had gone into Shosid's firm.

Shosid claimed that most of the money went to pay for ads and commercials, with only about \$5,000 going to the firm in commissions. His total profit on the campaign, Shosid told us, was no more than \$1,000.

# Berry's World

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# Women discuss their roles, problems, ideas

By BEVERLY ESSER  
Living Today Editor

**MARSHALL** — When 170 women come together, they can represent many different points of view and opinions. Such was the case Saturday at the Women Today: Roles in Balance conference held on the Missouri Valley College campus here.

The women represented many different roles, occupations and interests. Some were old, some young. Some dressed in tweeds and expensive boots, some in jeans and some in double knit pantsuits.

But no matter what their opinions and views, the women were not shy about telling each other what they thought and sharing experiences.

The six and a half hour conference offered 10 sessions

Assertiveness training is based on three types of behavior:

—Non-assertive or passive, the passive person allows his rights to be infringed upon; the intent or purpose is to avoid conflict or not take responsibilities.

—Assertive, Being able to express feelings and beliefs in an open, direct and appropriate way, the assertive person takes responsibility and is emotionally honest.

—Aggressive, The aggressive person may infringe upon the rights of others and doesn't care. Intent is important here and is usually a "put down." This person is emotionally honest, but at the expense of others.

"Many times women approach things passively at first because that is the way

**"Women are finally beginning to get in touch with the fact that they will outlive raising children."**

beliefs," or "I want to help my daughter learn how to cope with me because she has the Victorian beliefs." One lady said that as she looked over the program she noticed that most of the other speakers were from Columbia, Sedalia or Marshall and "I wanted to hear what the big city lady had to say."

So the "big city lady" talked about the "punitive things" that happen to women as they grow older.

"We lose our looks and youthfulness, which is a valued commodity in our society," Mrs. Margolin said. "That could change as our population grows older. There is a larger percentage of people in the older age groups as time goes on. So if we can hang on long we'll be all right!"

She said that a woman's total identity has been in the form of a man to take care of her. "If you ask a man who he is six times he will say 'I'm an adventurer' or 'I'm an executive.' If you ask a woman she says 'I'm John's mother, I'm Sam's wife, I'm my mother's daughter.' She

and that a good marriage doesn't just happen, it takes work.

The open marriage side of the panel offered eight guidelines for an open marriage, which they stressed is a building process, not an overnight occurrence.

—Living for now and realistic expectations.  
—Privacy, both physical and mental.

**"Investments open up a whole new life for women. It gets them out of the kitchen and thinking about other things."**

—Open and honest communication.

—Flexible roles.

—Open relationships without jealousy. (The couple who wrote the book "Open Marriage" originally included the premiss that some couples could carry on an open sexual arrangement in their marriage. They have since revised this premiss and speak of extramarital relationships as friendships only.)

—Equality.  
—Identity.  
—Trust, the panel said that this is the most important and most difficult to achieve.

The Total Woman side of the panel, which is also based on a book of the same name, took as their major concept that the Total Woman approach is a Christian marriage — that God created marriage and people should follow the directions of the maker.

They said that men and women are not unequal just because they have different roles.

The main differences in the two sides was in whether or not men's and women's roles should be flexible or not and whether or not you could have a Christian marriage and an open marriage at the same time.

finances and investments in order to protect themselves.

"Most women are broke within four years of being widowed," Mrs. Sheppard said. "Some have never written a check or learned anything about money."

"Investments opens up a whole new life for women and gets them out of the kitchen and thinking about other things."

Mrs. Sheppard said that she got started learning about the subject by joining an investment club and taking study courses. She said working with a good broker that you can trust is also important.

tion, these properties determine a person's beliefs.

—Decisions, whether good or bad can affect how you feel.

Marlin explained that if any human being gives more than 25 per cent of his time to any one person or thing he is leaving himself open to depression because things change. If a person loses 25 percent or more of his life he is likely to go into depression so people should build their lives around as many different things as possible, according to Marlin.

Stressing that it is not disgrace to seek help with depression, Marlin said that depression runs on a continuum from the blues to mild depression to moderate to severe.

## Rearing teens

Warine Stephens, a home economist from the extension center in Grant City, Mo., lead the session on "Dealing with the Pressures of Rearing Teenagers."

"The goal of this session is to help discover one possible

way to reduce parent-teen conflict in the family," Mrs. Stephens said.

She explained that many conflicts arise because of differences in need or goals and that the problem is to make the goals the same. "Setting a good example is still the best way to teach," she stated.

Tips given in the session for reducing conflict included, listening, avoiding criticism, stating views and finding alternatives.

Ways to fan the flames of conflict included ridiculing, lecturing, labels, comparing, and not listening.

## Other sessions

The other sessions at the conference included: "Estate Planning" lead by Gene Reeves, director of the School of Law, University of Missouri-Columbia; "Dealing with the Pressures of Rearing Pre-teen Children" lead by Carolyn Hendrickson, Pettis County Regional Counseling Center, Sedalia; and "The Single Life: Never Married,

Divorced, Widowed: lead by Barbara Harlow, director of public relations for the hotel industry, Kansas City.

The conference was sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Centers in Saline, Carroll and Chariton counties; Missouri Valley College, the Monday Club executive committee, Bueker Middle School PTO executive committee, The American Association of University Women and the Saline County Association for Mental Health, all in Marshall; the Chariton County Counseling Center, Keytesville; the Parent Teacher Association and Beta Sigma Phi, both in Carrollton; and The Parent Teacher Association and the Federated Music Club, both in Brunswick.

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**"Men would never get together and talk like this."**

from which each participant was able to choose four. The sessions were kept small, with 30 or fewer women in each in most cases, which allowed for more feedback from participants.

The session leaders were well-chosen and well-versed in their fields. The only com-

they are taught to be," Mrs. Gibson explained. "Then they jump to being aggressive, but they are not communicating either way."

## Inspiration

"Sexuality Through the Years" was discussed by Sue

# living today

plaints heard were that the sessions seemed only to get started when the time was up. Also, some of the participants would like to have been able to attend more than four of the sessions.

The conference ran smoothly and was of value to nearly everyone who attended, if only because they learned that other women have similar problems.

A lady in one session commented that "men would never get together and talk like this." In most cases that is true: but the women at the conference, as diverse as they were, did talk to and learn from each other.

## Assertive or aggressive

One of the 10 sessions was "Developing Self-effectiveness in Expressing Your Ideas" lead by Ann Gibson, continuing education specialist at the University of Missouri extension center in Independence.

Mrs. Gibson's topic was assertiveness training as it is used as a skill in communication. She usually teaches this in six two-hour sessions.

"Assertiveness training is a skill building technique implying practice," Mrs. Gibson said. "It should enable you to communicate more honestly and directly."

Nothstine, who was the coordinator of the Maryville 70,001 Program at Northwest Missouri State University. The program for high school dropouts has since lost its funding so Mrs. Nothstine is now unemployed.

"People are born with sexuality," Mrs. Nothstine said. "A child knows whether it is a boy or a girl long before he knows that he is Catholic or Jewish or even black or white."

"Sex is 95 percent inspiration," Mrs. Nothstine said. "Sometime people attach sexuality to superficial things. It is a potential you need to develop and you must get sexuality in context with the rest of your life, it can't be something separate."

## The Victorian woman

Ruth Margolin, from the Women's Resource Center at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, went back to the university at age 40 and got a degree in counseling.

Her topic was "How not to Feel Guilty in 1977 as a Former Victorian Woman."

As Mrs. Margolin went around the room asking the participants why they chose to attend this session, each woman gave reasons like "I want to learn how to be more comfortable with today's

defines herself in her social roles.

"Women come in to our center who have lost their total identity as homemaker and mother; and now more often as wife as well," Mrs. Margolin said. "But some women are finally beginning to get in touch with the fact that they will outlive raising children."

## Open or closed marriage

The conference included one panel discussion "Concepts in Conflict: Open Marriage versus the Total Woman." Harold Price, Mid Missouri Mental Health Clinic, Columbia, was the moderator. Open Marriage panelists included Lynn Block, Sedalia; Sharon Fricke, Marshall; and Judith Bortner Heffernan, Columbia. On the Total Woman side were Elaine Buffington, Salisbury; Carol Barrington, St. Louis; and Leslie James, Overland, Mo.

Both sides agreed on several points including the facts that any good marriage requires open, honest communications

## Investments

Sue Sheppard, vice president of Stifel Nicolaus and Co., St. Louis, is the top salesman in her office and the third from the top in the company she works for.

Her topic for the conference was "Investments" and she stressed that since women usually outlive men and have to look after their affairs, that they should learn about

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# Chiefs red-faced after 44-7 defeat

CLEVELAND (AP) — Billy Andres, a linebacker for Kansas City and a former member of the Cleveland Browns, was one of the few Chiefs able to take Sunday's 44-7 loss philosophically.

"The Browns did exactly what we expected them to do, exactly," he said with a shrug. "They've been doing it to everybody."

What the Browns did was smother Kansas City's offense and go over and through the bewildered visitors for a total of 544 yards and a club record 34 first downs, with Greg Pruitt and Mike Pruitt doing most of the damage.

The victory, combined with Pittsburgh's loss at Baltimore, gave Cleveland, 5-2, sole possession of first place in the AFC Central Division.

Gregg Pruitt, the much-injured catalyst in Cleveland's

offense, jitterbugged his way to 153 yards in 18 carries, capping the spectacular effort with a 78-yard touchdown burst late in the third period.

That run, the longest in Pruitt's five-year National Football League career, built the margin to an insurmountable 37-0 and also boosted Pruitt over 500 yards rushing for the season.

Mike Pruitt took over for injured fullback Cleo Miller in the second period and added 96 yards in 20 carries, including a one-yard touchdown dive set up by the other Pruitt's 29-yard dash with a screen pass.

Almost unnoticed during Cleveland's domination of the error-prone Chiefs, 1-6, was quarterback Brian Sipe's passing, which netted 200 yards and a touchdown before reserve Dave Mays took over

late in the third period.

Sipe put Cleveland ahead to stay early, taking advantage of the first of three Kansas City fumbles to move the Browns 47 yards for their first touchdown on a seven-yard pass to Gary Parris. Parris later completed Cleveland's scoring on a two-yard reception of a Mays pass.

Kansas City Coach Paul Wiggins, also a former Browns player, was distraught after the devastating loss, in which the Chiefs averted a shutout on Mike Livingston's 22-yard pass to John Brockington with 1:19 remaining.

"This was as bad a situation as I have been in in football," Wiggins said angrily. "The game was a source of embarrassment. We didn't play well at any one point. There were no bright spots. This was a disaster."



Stretchin' and strainin'

Kansas City's Henry Marshall can't quite reach this second-quarter pass from quarterback Tony Adams. Defending on the play is Cleveland's Clarence Scott. The Browns clobbered the Chiefs 44-7 Sunday.

(UPI)

## Dallas now only unbeaten

# Oakland turns tables on Denver 24-14

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

Turnabout was fair play — or perhaps it was the turnovers.

"Turnovers were the difference. We had eight of them the last time we met, but we didn't have any this time and were able to keep the upper hand," Oakland Coach John Madden said after his Raiders, literally mugged by Denver 30-7 a couple of weeks ago, turned around and broke the Broncos' backs 24-14 to bring the Mile High City back to earth.

It left the teams tied atop the American Conference West, each at 6-1, an American Football Conference-best record also held by Baltimore.

The National Conference, meanwhile, now has the only unbeaten team. The Dallas Cowboys, off to their best start since the team was formed in 1960, mauled Detroit 37-0 on Roger Staubach's three touchdown passes and Efen Herrera's three field goals.

In other National Football League action it was Baltimore 31, Pittsburgh 21; Chicago 26, Green Bay 0; New Orleans 27, Los Angeles 26; San Francisco 20, Tampa Bay 10; Seattle 56, Buffalo 17; San Diego 14, Miami 13; New England 24, New York Jets 13; Washington 23, Philadelphia 17; Cleveland 44, Kansas City 7; Minnesota 14, Atlanta 7, and Cincinnati 13, Houston 10 in overtime. The New York Giants visit St. Louis tonight.

Red Miller, who had the Broncos flying high in his first season as Denver's head

coach, could only applaud Oakland's solid, basic play.

"They used their weapons to the utmost," he said. "They had great blocking in runner to their left side ... and our two turnovers made a difference. It was just the opposite of what happened in Oakland" when Denver played virtually error-free ball and the Raiders' Ken Stabler was intercepted seven times.

That left side was manned by guard Gene Upshaw and tackle Art Shell, who opened gaping holes for Mark van Eeghen and Clarence Davis. They teamed for 187 yards and had a touchdown run apiece. Stabler started the scoring with a 21-yard TD pass to Cliff Branch and Oakland had a 24-0 lead before Denver did anything.

**Cowboys 37, Lions 0**

Meanwhile, Dallas did anything it pleased and Detroit, as its score indicated, did nothing. The Lions' biggest problem was coming in against a Cowboy team that woke up after last week's sluggish performance.

"We are more intense now than our Super Bowl teams," said Cowboys safety Cliff Harris. "This is the most intense I've ever seen us in the regular season."

But Tom Landry, ever the cool coach, downplayed the runaway. "We're still not a solid football team yet. We need more consistency," he said ... which left Detroit Coach Tommy Hudspeth almost speechless.

"All I can say is that Dallas is a tremendous football team," he gasped. The Lions

didn't even cross midfield until the fourth period.

Staubach clicked on passes of 14 yards to Billy Joe Dupress, 18 yards to Scott Laidlaw and 1 yard to Jay Saldi. Herrera's field goals covered 21, 45 and 30 yards.

**Colts 31, Steelers 21**

The last time the Steelers visited Baltimore, Terry Bradshaw passed for three touchdowns in a 40-14 playoff romp. This time it was Bert Jones' turn. The colts' quarterback came through with scoring strikes of 26 yards to Lydell Mitchell and a 6-yard TD run of his own.

The Baltimore defense kicked in with five interceptions and Pittsburgh kicked itself around with 112 yards in penalties.

**Bears 26, Packers 0**

Walter Payton's 205 yards rushing tied Gale Sayers' 1968 club record for a single game — and Chicago's popular running back was delighted he never got the 206th.

"I didn't want to break Sayers' record because Sayers is a super guy. What's a record? I just wanted to win the game," he said after scoring on touchdown runs of 6 and 1 yards and setting up Johnny Musso's 3-yard scoring run in the rout of the Packers.

"Walter is super every game, but we wanted to make this a truly great game for him," rookie tackle Ted Albrecht of Chicago said. "The coaches wanted to take him out when he had 196, but we asked them if he could carry for one more play. He did, and he got it."

**Saints 27, Rams 26**

Rich Szaro's field goal with three minutes to play — a 31-yarder that brushed the right upright and wobbled through the goalposts — gave the Saints their upset over Los Angeles.

Pat Haden threw for two Rams touchdowns and Tony Galbreath ran for a pair for New Orleans. The difference in the game was a missed extra point, when a center snap sailed over the LA holder's head.

**49ers 20, Bucs 10**

Delvin Williams ran 35 yards and Wilbur Jackson went in from the 2 for San Francisco touchdowns, but the Bucs once gain helped beat themselves with a costly fumble.

Williams' score came after Ricky Bell coughed up the ball for Tampa Bay, now winless in the 1½ years they've been in the league.

**Seahawks 56, Bills 17**

Seattle, which won two games last year, won its second of 1977 and it was by far the Seahawks' most impressive game. Jim Zorn, sidelined for a month with a damaged knee, fired four touchdown passes, two to Steve Largent, and ran for another score in the rout of the Bills.

Virtually nothing went right for Buffalo. O.J. Simpson, a questionable starter because of knee problems, sat out the second half after getting only 32 yards in the first two periods.

**Chargers 14, Dolphins 13**

Benny Malone fumbled away Miami's victory, giving the Chargers the ball on the Dolphin 33-yard line with 1:48 to play. Exactly 1:48 later, San Diego quarterback James Harris ran 5 yards for a tying touchdown, then Rolf Benirschke kicked the winning extra point.

Harris also threw 2 yards to Bob Klein for a TD while Chargers safety Clarence Duren starred on defense with three interceptions and a fumble recovery.

**Patriots 24, Jets 13**

Steve Grogan passed for touchdowns of 11 yards to Darryl Stingley, 52 yards to Stanley Morgan and 4 yards to Don Hasselback in the Patriots' victory over the Jets. In all, Grogan hit 16 of 23 passes for 228 yards with Stingley catching eight of them for 121.

**Redskins 23, Eagles 17**

Coach Allen asked Joe Theismann to take over for Billy Kilmer and wake up Washington's slumbering offense against Philadelphia. And, as the coach later decided: "He did everything we asked of him, and more." What he did was team with Jean Fugett on a pair of 15-yard TD passes in the first period for a lead Washington never relinquished.

**Vikings 14, Falcons 7**

Fran Tarkenton, who had lobbied for Minnesota to acquire unhappy tight end Bob Tucker from the Giants, repaid the Vikings in the fourth period with a 6-yard touchdown pass to his new teammate to beat Atlanta.

# Cards set for Giants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Either the New York Giants or the St. Louis Cardinals, who once both tottered on the brink of early extinction, will bounce back into the National Football League's title picture tonight.

The heated rivals, who clash on national television, are two of only seven teams in the National Conference scarred by three or fewer defeats.

St. Louis' Don Coryell, the coach of an entry which matches New York's 3-3 record, did not dispute those who previously counted his Cards out of the running for an NFL postseason berth.

"You look at it on paper and you'd have to agree," Coryell said. "People would have to say that any 3-3 team has a very slight chance to make the playoffs. But that doesn't mean that one of them won't make it. Probably one of them will."

St. Louis and New York, until boosted by Sunday's NFC results, were two of four also-rans at the 500 level vying with faint hope for a wild card berth behind division leaders Dallas, now 7-0, and Minnesota, 5-2, and co-leaders Los Angeles and Atlanta, each 4-3.

But defeats suffered by Detroit, 3-4, and the Rams and Falcons have thrust them back into the playoff sweepstakes along with the Washington Redskins, 4-3, and Chicago Bears, 3-4.

"I think this year if we're 10-4 it will be good enough. But it means that we'd have to win seven out of eight games," Coryell had earlier speculated. "You try to flip a coin some time. You don't have one chance in a hundred for it to come up heads seven times."

The Cards and Giants, in addition to benefiting from the scrambled wild card race, have bolstered themselves through recently improved performances.

A bristling defense has rallied New York from its 1-3 start. And St. Louis, by utilizing fully the proven talents of Terry Metcalf, has shovels its explosive offense into high gear.

Giants Coach John McVay views tonight's intradivision NFC East meeting as a "classic showdown" between New York's emerging defensive line and the offensive line of the Cards.

"There may be as much bad blood between us and the Cardinals as us and the Redskins," suggested McVay, whose team has beaten Washington 20-17 and 17-6.

St. Louis, which has the NFL's worst pass defense, probably won't know until game time whether linebacker Steve Neils, who has an injured knee, is available. Giants whose statuses are questionable are linebacker Brian Kelley and running back Doug Kotar.

Since 1971, the Cards have lost five times in a row in their Monday night performances. The Giants, in their most recent national exposure, upset the Buffalo Bills 17-14 in 1975.

# Southeast's Lohr keeps promise by giving his squad 'a future'

By The Associated Press

Jim Lohr, who told his players the winner of Saturday's Southeast Missouri State-Northeast Missouri State game "has a future," now has a team with a future.

Very convincingly, Southeast whipped Northeast, 10-0, shutting out a team that had compiled 616 yards and 57 points, and taking over first place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Indian defense held Steve Powell, the leading

rusher in NCAA Division II, to just 63 yards, almost 90 below his average.

"They have other good people," Lohr said, "but when you hold Powell and (wide receiver Lloyd) Henry, I really think you are shutting off three-fourths of their offense."

With the Indian defense shutting down the opposing offense, Southeast got all the points it needed in the first quarter. Mike Wood booted a 25-yard field goal and fullback Mike Wieser plunged three yards for a touchdown.

"Four years ago when I came here I promised the kids I recruited that they would have a day like this, where they would have a chance to go for the conference title," said Lohr. "I think you can tell how I feel. I'm still a little hoarse."

Elsewhere on the Missouri college scene, Missouri-Rolla rolled past Northwest Missouri State, 27-6. Kearney State slipped past Missouri Southern, 27-23. Evangel downed Langston, Okla., 27-23. Central Missouri beat Lincoln, 23-20, and Missouri Western upended Emporia State, 27-9.

Reserve quarterback Steve Smidt threw two touchdown passes in the third quarter as Kearney State opened a 24-point lead over Missouri Southern, then held on for victory. Kearney elevated its record to 6-1 overall and 5-0 in the Central States League. Missouri Southern fell to 4-4, 1-4. Smidt, who subbed for injured starter Kevin Roach, tossed touchdown passes of 22 yards to Steve Rohren and 43 to Jay Schmidt.

# K-State athletic department gets finances back in black

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Athletic finances at Kansas State University showed substantial progress in the fiscal year ending last June 30, the chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council said Saturday.

John Graham said that two years ago the Council was on the brink of insolvency with a deficit in excess of \$450.

But he said the athletic corporation has had substantial operating surpluses the last two fiscal years and the working capital deficit has been eliminated.

Graham said an audit report for the fiscal year was delivered this month and discussed at a Friday meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

"The operating surplus for the year ended June 30, 1977, was \$175,519 with revenues of \$2,877,475 and expenditures of \$2,701,956," Graham said. "More importantly, we had a positive working capital balance of \$51,727 at June 30, 1977, with current assets of \$438,870 and current liabilities of \$387,143. Our accountants indicated this was the first positive working capital balance the athletic corporation has had at year end for several years."

"In short, we are once again solvent."

Graham said the credit for the improvement should go to Jersey Jerrier, athletic director; Conrad Colbert, assistant athletic director and business manager, and the Intercollegiate Athletic Council "under the strong leadership of Dr. Robert Snell the past two years."

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Colombian Antonio Cervantes will make the first defense of his regained junior welterweight championship next Saturday against Dominican Adriano "Nanny" Marrero.

Cervantes regained the crown June 25 by defeating Argentinian Carlos Maria Jimenez.

The 15-round bout will be held in Maracay, west of Caracas.

# Heftier Thompson wins second tournament

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Some regained weight, a friendship with Arnold Palmer and a lot of hard work was the winning parlay for Leonard Thompson.

"This just proves to me that I can do it again," Thompson said Sunday after his solid, three-under-par 68 had produced a two-stroke victory in the Pensacola Open, the last official event of the long pro golf tour.

"Under the circumstances, having been down so long, I really think this is a bigger thrill than winning the first one."

Thompson, now carrying a solid 210 pounds, capped his comeback with a 50-foot birdie putt on the final hole and sent his putter flipping high into the air with the second victory of his career. He won it with a 268 total, 16 under par on the 6,549-yard Pensacola Country Club course.

It didn't come easily,

however. He started the final round with a two-shot lead, blew that with a couple of early bogeys, got the strokes back with birdies on the next two holes, then watched rookie Curtis Strange, playing in front of him, mount a determined bid.

The 22-year-old Strange, a former national collegiate champ from Wake Forest, reeled off a string of five consecutive birdies that started with a chip-in on the eighth hole. That pulled him into a tie for the lead.

"I thought I was in the driver's seat then," he said.

But he made bogey six on the 14th, putting his third shot in a bunker.

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## Gray: I'll turn it on just to see if I still have it — I do

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jack used a beanstalk and an ax to trip up his giant. Little Mel Gray, a wide receiver for the St. Louis Cardinals, uses his legs.

It's no fairy tale.

During the years, Gray, a 5-foot-nine, 175 pound speedster, has run through, over, and around the New York Giants, who meet the Cardinals in a National League Football game tonight.

In seven professional seasons, Gray has stung the Giants badly, catching 30 passes for 759 yards. And of his 36 career touchdowns, ten have come against New York defenders.

"For some reason, the Giants seem to ignore me sometimes," Gray said as he prepared for the contest, which will be nationally televised.

In his first game against the Giants, Gray caught TD passes of 64 and 60 yards. That was back in 1971, when he was fresh out of the University of Missouri, where he made a name for himself as a sprinter. Running the 100-yard dash, it wasn't unusual for him to break the tape in 9.2 seconds.

Despite the speed, though, Gray still didn't think he had a chance to play professional football. He was too short.

It wasn't until he opened a newspaper that he learned he had been drafted by the Cardinals. "The scouts' word on me wasn't very good," he remembered. "They said I had brick hands. They said I couldn't catch a cold. I was supposed to be like another sprinter who didn't make it, Jim Hines. You know, a man with nine-second feet and nine-minute hands."

Since then he's discovered the Giants and has been slaying them faithfully.

In 1973, he scored four touchdowns against New York, and during a Giant-Cardinal game in the 1975 season, his best day as a pro, he caught seven passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns.

"I still like to check myself out," he said. "I don't get timed. I just gauge myself against the defensive backs...After we run even for a while, I'll turn it on and go by them. Just to see if I've still got it.

"I do."



## Confidence key word for Woods, Mizzou

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Ever-confident Pete Woods, throwing the ball better than at any time in his college career, thought he answered some questions about who is the best quarterback in the Big Eight.

"I guess people like to compare me to Jeff Knapple," said Woods, Missouri's senior quarterback. "Today, I think I played better than he did."

Most of the 52,908 fans at Folsom Field agreed Saturday. Knapple, suffering through a poor passing afternoon, was frequently booed by the hometown Colorado fans. Some of them screamed, "We want Cyphers," indicating backup Pete Cyphers.

Knapple got off to the better start, scoring on a short run and firing a 52-yard touchdown pass to Steve Gauntly that staked Colorado to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. But it was Missouri the rest of the way as Woods and a stout defense drew raves in the Tigers' 24-14 triumph.

The victory kept Missouri in the Big Eight title picture, boosting the Tigers' confidence record to 2-2 and overall mark to 3-5. Colorado, which has sustained a tie and two losses in its last three outings, slumped to 1-2-1 in the league and 5-2-1 overall.

"When we get our game together and have this kind of confidence, there's no one that can beat us," said Woods after the upset. "Our defense played as well as I've ever seen."

The Tigers fumbled the ball away three times in their own territory in the first quarter, but Colorado was able to get only a touchdown out of the turnovers.

After Knapple's bomb to Gauntly, the Tigers went to work on their first scoring drive. Tailback Earl Gant's 40-yard run helped set up Woods' short-yardage plunge with 12:04 left in the second quarter.

Missouri took the second half kickoff and marched 78 yards for the tying score, with Woods' 33-yard pass to flanker Joe Stewart capping the drive. "Stewart's catch was the key," said Missouri Coach Al Onofrio. "That's what turned it around."

Woods added that "anytime we can get Stewart one-on-one, it's a good bet he'll catch it, and he did."

Later in the quarter, the Tigers, running mainly behind the blocks of 270-pound left tackle James Taylor, drove 57 yards for the clinching score. Tight end Kellen Winslow caught the 8-yard TD pass from Woods to make it 21-14 with 11:38 left in the contest. Freshman Jeff Brockhaus tackled on a 48-yard field goal in the final minute.

"We had the opportunities, but we just couldn't get it in," said Colorado Coach Bill Mallory, who again denied the press access to the players' dressing room. "Outside of (James) Mayberry's running, we didn't generate much of a running game. And our passing game didn't go well. We're going to have to sit down and regroup."

Mayberry led all rushers with 136 yards on 26 carries. Knapple completed just five of 18 passes and was intercepted three times, while Woods hit on 14 of 29 and was picked off once.



### Shades of Sayers

Chicago's Walter Payton hurdles a Green Bay defender on this six-yard touchdown gallop in Sunday's game.

Payton rushed for 205 yards, tying Gale Sayers' single-game Bears rushing record.

(UPI)

## Greyhounds chalk up best grid record ever

WINDSOR — The Windsor Greyhounds kept alive their hopes for a state playoff spot, defeating St. Paul's of Concordia 19-0 in a football game played Friday.

The Greyhounds finished the regular season with a 7-1 record, best ever since the school started playing football in 1949.

Howard Bullock got Windsor off to a good start, when he ramfled 76 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the game.

Doug Snyder kicked the extra point to give Windsor a 7-0 lead.

Bullock, who finished the

night with 123 yards on 11 carries, got another TD in the second quarter on a one-yard run to make the score 13-0 Windsor.

### Cardinal 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Carl "Bugs" Stevens of Rehoboth, Mass., took the lead on the 148th lap and raced to a two-lap victory in the Modified half of the Cardinal 500 Classic doubleheader.

Stevens, driving a Pinto, averaged 73.829 mph on the 525-mile track as he beat out Billy Hensley of Ridgeway, Va.

### Recreation Schedule

**Khoury Soccer Saturday's Results**  
(Atom A)  
Stevenson Tractor 0, S&M Rowdies 0; Howard Ready Mix 2, Elks 0; Lamy's 15, Busby Const. 0; Adco 1, Westlake's 1  
(Atom B)  
B&J Gun Shop 7, Goodheart's 0; Bell Plumbing 2, Kiwanis 0; Mo. State Bank 0, Hobson & Son 0; Brown Const. 1, Roth's 0; Pills 3, Third National 0  
(Bantam)  
Adco 0, Bryant 0; Pat O'Connor 0, Meadow Gold 0; Maggard Agency 2, Herrman Lumber 1; Third National 3, Union Savings 1  
(Midgits)  
Pummill's 1, Sedalia Ind. Loan 0 (Juvenile)  
Looney-Bloess 4, Truener Masonry 0

**Sunday's Results**  
(Atom A)  
Westlake's 2, Third National 0; Kentucky Fried 2, Adco 0  
(Atom B)  
Bell Plumbing 2, Hobson & Son 0 (Midgits)  
Lamy's 7, Pepsi 1  
**Tuesday's Matches**  
(Bantam)  
6:00 Adco vs. Pat O'Connor; 7:00 Meadow Gold vs. Maggard Agency; 8:00 Bryant Motors vs. Burkholder's  
(Atom A)  
6:00 Elks vs. Busby Const.; 7:00 Lamy's vs. S&M Rowdies; 8:00 Stevenson Tractor vs. Westlake's

**Women's Volleyball Tuesday's Matches**  
(Recreational League)  
6:30 Michelob vs. Broadway Realty; 6:30 Piedmont Boutique vs. Live Wires; 7:30 State Fair Floral vs. Ross's; 7:30 Meadow Gold vs. Sedalia Supply  
(Competitive League)  
8:30 Bombers vs. Kirby; 8:30 McGraw-Edison vs. Maggard

### Oklahoma St. gets laughs despite loss

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Losing teams don't often get the last laugh.

But not many teams have their very own comedian.

Red Foxx, a friend and admirer of Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller, provided the lockerroom levity Saturday after Nebraska thrashed the Cowboys, 31-14.

"I didn't see him run but twice 'cause they (Nebraska) were on his case all day, and I can't follow him as fast as he goes," Foxx cracked. The comedian added that he did not believe Miller's chances for the Heisman Trophy were harmed by the 116 yards he picked up against the Huskers, his 16th straight 100-yard game.

"He's the best in the country, his chances are still pretty good," Foxx said, adding that he has known Miller "since he was a boy."

"I met him a couple of years ago through his agent," Miller said.

Show business aside, Nebraska's convincing victory kept the Cornhuskers in the thick of the Big Eight race, one game behind Oklahoma and tied with Iowa State.

The Sooners, 7-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight, used their first team a little over half the game while crushing Kansas State, 42-7. Iowa State mashed Kansas, 41-3, the most lopsided loss ever inflicted on the Jayhawks in the 57-game series, and Missouri, with Pete Woods passing for two touchdowns and running for a third, probably eliminated Colorado from the race by pinning a 24-14 setback on the reeling Buffs.

But the most devastated team in the land belongs to Bud Moore. His Kansas Jayhawks, now 1-6-1, lost seven players. None is expected to be in uniform this Saturday.

### NFL Standings

By The Associated Press American Football Conference Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	6	1	0	.857	162	112
N Eng	5	2	0	.714	171	113
Miami	5	2	0	.714	152	111
NY Jets	2	5	0	.286	123	159
Buff	1	6	0	.143	75	163
Central Division						
Cleve	5	2	0	.714	162	130
Pitts	4	3	0	.571	140	122
Hstn	3	4	0	.429	113	111
Cinci	3	4	0	.429	105	118
Western Division						
Oakld	6	1	0	.857	162	116
Deny	6	1	0	.857	148	70
S Diego	4	3	0	.571	111	92
Stle	2	5	0	.286	146	199
Kan City	1	6	0	.143	93	181
National Football Conference						
Eastern Division						
Dallas	7	0	0	1.000	197	88
Wash	4	3	0	.571	106	111
S Louis	3	3	0	.500	124	122
NY Gts	3	3	0	.500	91	126
Phila	2	5	0	.286	98	110
Central Division						
Minn	5	2	0	.714	91	91
Chgo	3	4	0	.429	143	139
Dtrt	3	4	0	.429	84	147
Gn Bay	2	5	0	.286	67	80
Tpa Bay	0	7	0	.000	46	118
Western Division						
L.A.	4	3	0	.571	158	91
Atlnta	4	3	0	.571	70	46
N Orlns	2	5	0	.286	146	174
S Fran	2	5	0	.286	94	124

Sunday's Results	
Cincinnati 13	Houston 10, OT
Cleveland 44	Kansas City 7
Minnesota 14	Atlanta 7
New England 24	New York Jets 13
Washington 23	Philadelphia 17
San Diego 14	Miami 13
Chicago 26	Green Bay 0
Dallas 37	Detroit 0
New Orleans 27	Los Angeles 26
Seattle 56	Buffalo 17
Oakland 24	Denver 14
Baltimore 31	Pittsburgh 21
San Francisco 20	Tampa Bay 10
Monday's Game	
New York Giants at St Louis	
(n)	

### Area Colleges

Regional College Football By The Associated Press	
Iowa St.	41, Kansas 3
Oklahoma	42, Kansas St. 7
Missouri	24, Colorado 14
Nebraska	31, Oklahoma St. 14
Wichita St.	35, Long Beach St. 21
Benedictine, Kan.	56, Tabor 0
Wayne St.	21, Ft. Hays St. 17
Central Mo.	23, Lincoln 20
Kearney St.	27, Mo. Southern 23
Mo. Western	27, Emporia St. 9
SE Missouri	10, NE Missouri 0
Peru St.	42, Culver-Stockton 14
Evangel	27, Langston 23
Graceland	38, Cent. Methodist 35
Missouri-Rolla	27, NW Missouri 6
Mo. Valley	16, William Jewell 6
Bethany, Kan.	20, Kansas Wesleyan 0
Washburn	28, Pittsburg St. 21
Bethel, Kan.	21, Sterling 17
Friends	14, McPherson 7
Southwestern	32, St. Mary's 13
Plains	13, Baker 54
Baker	54, Tarkio 17

### Bobby Ball 150

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gordon Johncock got a victory he wasn't sure he could save when a crash on the final lap prevented Al Unser from making a challenge in the Bobby Ball 150 for Indianapolis cars.

Unser was directly behind Johncock the last 10 laps, and seemed to have enough power to pull up on Johncock. He was getting a bead on the leader when fourth-place runner Spike Gehlhausen got wide coming out of the fourth turn and tore into the guardrail along the length of the straightaway.

## Put a little sizzle into your Tuesday.

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**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
THE FAMILY STEAKHOUSE  
1500 S. Limit—Sedalia

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

Cadillacs with gold "Seattle Slew" bumper stickers are lining up again in the barn area at Belmont Park. Hard boots hug the track rails just to watch the bay colt do his morning jog. The curious push close the guard rail at Barn 54, straining for a look at the horse that dominated the headlines in the spring and early summer.

The question on many horsemen's lips: Can Seattle Slew come back?

"He can and he will," insists Dr. Jim Hill, the veterinarian and co-owner whose keen judgment of horseflesh was responsible for plucking Seattle Slew from a collection of bandy-legged equine orphans at the Lexington, Ky., yearling sales three years ago.

Purchased for a bargain \$17,500 by Hill and Washington lumberman Mickey Taylor, the mahogany thunderbolt went on to sweep the Triple Crown — the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes — and become the first horse in history to do so without losing a single race.

Winner of nine straight races without defeat, setting track records and matching the pace of the great Secretariat, Seattle Slew stood at that moment at the pinnacle of all horse racing.

What next?  
Karen Taylor, Mickey's vivacious wife, made the decision: "Why have a horse if you can't watch him run?" she said. "He has given us so much pleasure. We will continue to race him."

Buoyed by national acclaim and feeling their colt was almost unbeatable, the Taylors and Hills decided to

send Slew into the \$316,400 Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park July 3.

A jaded Seattle Slew proceeded to suffer a shattering setback, first of his career, finishing 16 lengths back of the winner, J.O. Tobin.

For millions of fickle track buffs, the Seattle Slew bubble burst. The 3-year-old wonder horse was brought back to his quarters at Belmont where he has been languishing in his stall, his competitive edge dulled and his future in doubt.

Last weekend, activity in-

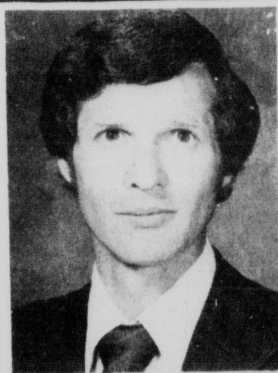
### Handicap inaugural

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Churchill Downs was to open its 24-day fall racing meet today, with the Kentucky Cardinal Handicap getting top billing on the inaugural program.

Since 19 thoroughbreds were entered in the Cardinal, the Downs split the race into two divisions.

There were to be nine thoroughbreds in the first half and 10 in the second for the seven-furlong contest for fillies and mares, 3-years old and up.

Satan's Cheer, owned by Crimson King Farm, drew high weight of 119 pounds in the opening division.



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EVENINGS 7:00 & 9:00  
ENDS TUES.  
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STARTS WEDNESDAY





ALLEY OOP



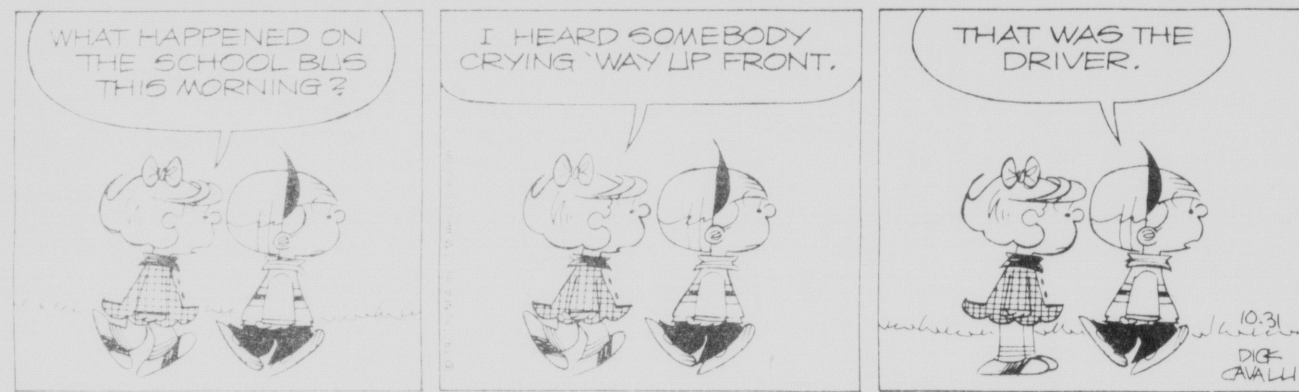
FRANK AND ERNEST



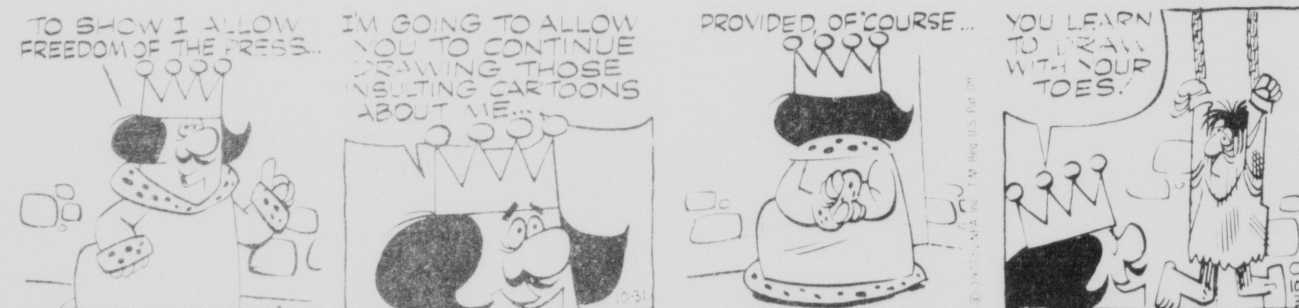
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



EEK &amp; MEEK



BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel &amp; Heidmohr



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



by Art Sansom

## BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

## Spooky trick gets treat

NORTH		EAST	
7 4 3	10 9	8 7 4	8 6 5 3
10 2	8 7 4	8 7 4	8 7 4
A Q 10 9	8 7 4	8 7 4	8 7 4
A 9 5 3	8 7 4	8 7 4	8 7 4

WEST: A J 8 5 2, J 9 5 3, 4 2, J 6  
EAST: 10 9, 8 7 4, 8 6 5 3, K Q 10 2

SOUTH (D): K Q 6, A K Q 6, K J 7, 8 7 4  
Both vulnerable  
West North East South  
Pass 3 N T Pass 1 N T  
Pass  
Opening lead — 5♠

By Oswald &amp; James Jacoby

Jim: "How about a week of match-point duplicate with emphasis on unusual plays?"  
Oswald: "One use of an unusual play is to go after a top score. One South achieved this top score by risking a bottom."

Jim: "We don't like to give this particular play any real credit. It just had to be bad percentage. There was no reason to assume that every South player would have reached that same three

notrump. Anyway, South could count on nine easy tricks after he won the first spade."

Oswald: "South's play to score a tenth trick was simple indeed. At trick two he led his six of hearts toward dummy. He was risking his contract if East held the heart jack. He could only gain the play if West held the heart jack and ducked."

Jim: "It all seemed worthwhile to South. He did lead his six of hearts at trick two and West fell for it. He played low and now South had ten tricks and took them."

## Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know if there is a penalty for leading the lower of two touching honors (say jack from queen-jack) without alerting declarer.

If you are playing that as a convention you must have it on your convention card and should also alert. If your partner has no reason to suspect that you are making this lead, then there is no reason to alert.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



I know. I'm wracked with guilt, too. We're already zero population growth plus one!

## ACROSS

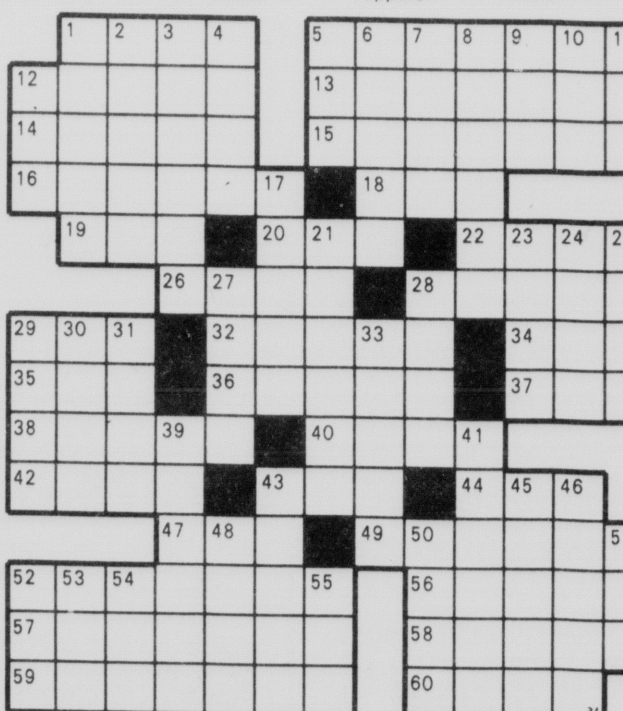
- 1 Tobacco chew
- 5 More verdant
- 12 Humorous
- 13 Frame
- 14 Self-possession
- 15 Took on
- 16 Aquatic mammal
- 18 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 19 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 20 Shy
- 22 Place to sit
- 26 Barometric unit
- 28 Divine
- 29 Equivocate
- 32 Top of altar
- 34 Forty winks
- 35 Day (Heb.)
- 36 Sleepless
- 37 Year (Sp.)
- 38 Unfounded report
- 40 Work soil
- 42 Biblical brother

## DOWN

- 3 The "P" in "MPH"
- 44 Snappish bark
- 47 Afternoon party
- 49 City in Arizona
- 52 Pouted
- 56 Kind of rocket
- 57 High day
- 58 More certain
- 59 Ketone
- 60 Biblical prophet
- 23 Authoress
- 24 Comedian
- 25 Typing blunder
- 27 Persian poet
- 28 Scottish
- 29 Early stringed instrument
- 30 Notes of debt
- 31 Jane Austen title
- 33 Article of apparel
- 39 Baffle
- 41 Public hall
- 43 Hymn of joy
- 45 Houston ballplayer
- 46 Perforations
- 48 Inner (prefix)
- 50 She-bear (Lat.)
- 51 Conjunction
- 52 Housing agency (abbr.)
- 53 Fabulous bird
- 54 Corrida cheer
- 55 Stain

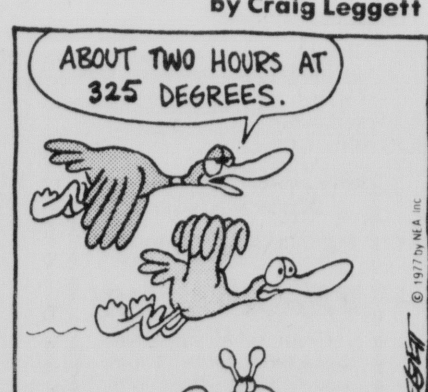
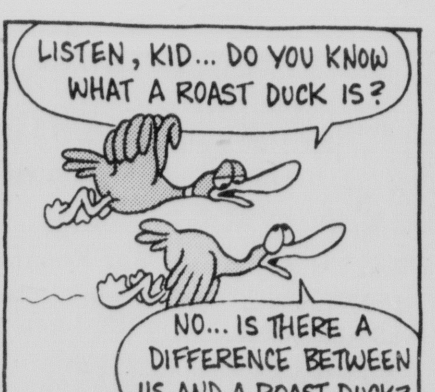
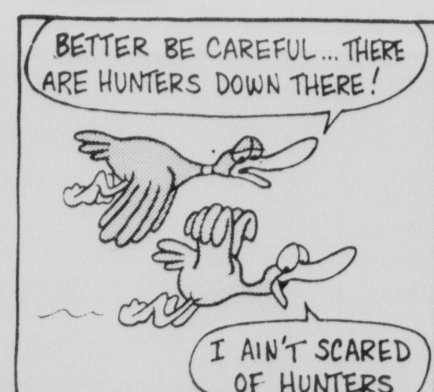
## Answer to Previous Puzzle

LIZA NUTS NOD  
LOUT ESAU UKE  
DULL MAST LIL  
SUAVE TULLE  
SIS ERE  
NOB NEE EDEMA  
UGLIEST GLOB  
BLED UPHEAVE  
SEWER IOU NET  
SALTY DOLLY  
NOM TOOL NUMB  
NRA ETRE ECCE  
ETS DOES SHAG



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## ZONIES



Ann Landers

## Truth session needed for truce



Dear Ann Landers: May I introduce myself? I am "Stinky," the "inconsiderate slob" whose cigars smell up the office. But I have no intention of taking all those insults lying down.

It so happens I have a very good reason for lighting up a big fat cigar the minute I get to my desk. It's the lousy, cheap perfume the girls wear. Can you imagine working in close quarters with four dames who wear Gardenia from the dime store?

The girls also complain that my dentures go "clickety click." I don't actually have full dentures — just partials, but they never did fit right and I feel like I have a small tricycle in my mouth. Yes, I do click a little, but only to drown out the sound of the babes who pop their gum all day long. It drives me bonkers.

So you see, Ann, there are two sides to every story. And please don't suggest that I buy their expensive perfume. No deal. — Maligned

Dear Mal: How about a Truth Session — with both sides offering to give up something in order to gain something? Would you give up the stinky cigars if the gals gave up the perfume? Too bad Cy Vance is otherwise engaged. He'd solve the problem in a hurry.

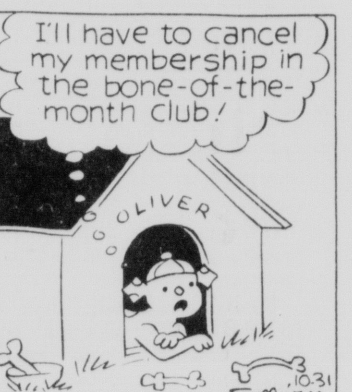
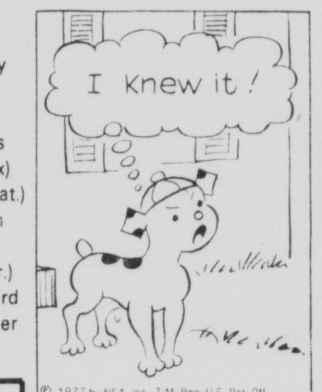
Dear Ann Landers: Please don't laugh at me. I am very serious and need some of your best advice. I am a girl who will be 15 in seven weeks. A certain boy I like a lot is going to ask me for a date any minute. I can just feel it in my bones.

The problem is I wear glasses. I'm expecting him to kiss me goodnight. He wears glasses, too, and sometimes when both parties wear glasses, kissing can be awkward. Should I remove my glasses when we get to the door, in preparation for the kiss — or would it look too planned? If I took off my glasses and he didn't kiss me I'd fall right through the porch.

## PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



WHAT PRICE GLORY?

by Craig Leggett



# 400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time:

Stock	P-E (hds)	Net Chg
Advsgr	10b	52 13 1/4
AetnaL	1.60	5.91 33 1/2
AlcanAl	1.28	10 17 1/2
AlliedChm	2	9 50 42 1/2
Allis Ch	1.10	4 79 24 1/2
Alcoa	1.80	8 350 44 1/2
AMAX	1.75	10 169 36 1/2
AmrdrH	30g	5 305 28 1/2
Am Airlines	3	109 91 1/2
AmBrnd	3.04	8 54 44 1/2
AmBrndst	1	7 169 38 1/2
Am Can	2.30	7 36 1/2
AmCyan	1.8	8 413 23 1/2
AEIPwr	2.12	10 228 24 1/2
A Home	1.20	15 264 27 1/2
Amotors	1.45	145 3 1/2
AmNaR	2.80	7 50 43 1/2
AmStnd	1.70	7 437 32 1/2
AmTAT	4.20	6 853 58 1/2
AMF Inc	1.24	8 170 16 1/2
ArmcoS	1.80	8 71 24 1/2
ArmcoSt	1	10 91 18 1/2
ArmcoHld	2	9 295 25 1/2
BabWu	1 1/2	13 143 56 1/2
BangorP	1.20	5 34 18 1/2
Beat Fds	.96	11 342 24 1/2
Beckm	32	15 19 31 1/2
Beil Hwl	.84	26 16 1/2
Bendix	2.28	7 144 36 1/2
Beth Steel	1	468 20 1/2
BlackD	.48	12 262 15 1/2
Boeing Co	1	8 170 26 1/2
BoiseCa	1.10	6 79 25 1/2
Borden	1.56	8 227 30 1/2
Borg W	1.80	6 44 26 1/2
Bost Ed	2.44	12 67 25 1/2
BriggsSt	.92	11 27 25 1/2
Cham My	1.10	6 38 1/2
BritPet	34b	13 1643 16 1/2
Brunswk	.60	6 80 11 1/2
Bucyrus	.80	7 72 19 1/2
BuddCo	1.60	4 77 21 1/2
Bunk	1.80	6 16 10 1/2
Burroughs	1	13 205 66 1/2
Camp S	1.48	11 129 36 1/2
CanPac	.90	5 38 15 1/2
CarrierC	.80	7 98 14 1/2
CatpTr	1.80	11 144 51 1/2
C B S	1	8 283 48 1/2
Celanese	2.80	10 121 43 1/2
Cetn Te	.70	8 28 25 1/2
Cessna	1.44	7 73 31 1/2
Champ	1.10	6 330 18 1/2
ChmpSP	.68	9 80 10 1/2
ChaseM	2.20	9 211 28 1/2
ChemNY	2	7 77 39 1/2
Chessie	2.32	8 115 33 1/2
Chrysler	1	6 613 14 1/2
Cin Gas	1.84	7 79 22 1/2
Citicorp	1.06	7 122 21 1/2
Cities Srv	3	7 61 51 1/2
City Inv	.80	5 200 12 1/2
Cleavel	2.64	7 74 33 1/2
CocaCol	1.54	15 370 37 1/2
Colgate P	1	11 166 21 1/2
Col Gas	2.24	8 146 29 1/2
ComEd	2.40	9 282 28 1/2
ComSat	1.40	9 89 31 1/2
ComEdison	.60	8 17 1/2
Consolid	2.12	6 115 23 1/2
ContiOil	2.20	7 132 31 1/2
ContiOil	1.40	8 469 28 1/2
ContiOil	.15	7 218 21 1/2
CornG	1.52a	11 49 55 1/2
CPC Int	.2	8 282 40 1/2
Crane	1.40g	4 19 26 1/2
CrownZ	1.90	8 29 33 1/2
CurtisW	.60	6 17 14 1/2
Dart Ind	1g	8 16 34 1/2
DayPLI	1.66	9 79 18 1/2
Deere	1.30	6 103 24 1/2
DeEdis	1.45	8 182 16 1/2
Diebold	.50	16 16 11 1/2
Dillon	1.20g	12 31 33 1/2
Disney	16g	15 179 36 1/2
DrPeppr	.56	16 1471 14 1/2
Dow Ch	1.20	9 1290 28 1/2
Dresser	.88	16 6 33 1/2
Duke P	1.72	9 124 21 1/2
DuPont	.1	11 129 113 1/2
Dugmel	1.72	9 57 19 1/2
Eastern Air	3	163 105 1/2
EastK	1.60g	13 658 27 1/2
EatonCorp	2	6 43 36 1/2
ElPasC	1.10	7 266 16 1/2
Enshr	1.80	7 31 28 1/2
Ethyl C	1.70	5 51 39 1/2
ExxonCpn	3	8 387 47 1/2
FairCam	.1	11 199 23 1/2
Ferro C	1.44	7 5 28 1/2
Firstline	1.10	9 147 15 1/2
Flintk	1.20a	4 43 25 1/2
FlaPwr	2.28	7 83 30 1/2
FluorMc	3.20	3 719 43 1/2
Fr McK	1.10	10 28 28 1/2
FrepM	1.60	11 85 19 1/2
Fruehauf	2	6 43 26 1/2
Gam Sk	1.40	8 36 23 1/2
Gannett	1.20	15 43 36 1/2
Gen	1.20	5 23 45 1/2
Gn Elec	2.20	11 394 50 1/2
GnFood	1.64	10 379 30 1/2
Gen Mills	1	11 78 28 1/2
GnMed	3.55b	6 794 87 1/2
G PubU	1.76	8 418 20 1/2
G T E	2.24	8 420 30 1/2
G Tire	1.30g	12 51 23 1/2
Ga Pac	.80g	11 297 28 1/2
Gerber	1.40	12 26 28 1/2
Getty	2.10b	10 10 153 1/2
Gillette	1.30	10 224 24 1/2
Goodrich	1.32	4 256 19 1/2
Goodyer	1.80	6 622 18 1/2
GracoW	1.80	7 131 27 1/2
Gr A&P	.05b	23 631 73 1/2
Gryhd	1.04a	8 140 12 1/2
Grumman	1	4 27 16 1/2
Gulf Oil	1.90	7 267 27 1/2
Gulf&Wst	.66	4 332 10 1/2
HamPa	1.30	7 128 17 1/2
Hercules	1.20	10 205 15 1/2
HersH	1.20	6 13 18 1/2
Hewitt P	40	17 220 71 1/2
Hilltop	1.10	7 78 21 1/2
Hol Inns	.46	7 78 12 1/2
Homstak	1a	18 550 37 1/2
Honywl	1.90	7 216 45 1/2
Hoover Bll	1	7 8 18 1/2
Howatn	1.96	7 290 31 1/2
HowardJ	.36	154 9 1/2
ICIIndus	1.52	5 23 23 1/2
Idaho P	2.16	11 24 26 1/2
Ill Per	2.20	10 363 125 1/2
INA Cp	2.30	7 44 40 1/2
Incolad	.80	8 721 17 1/2
Ing Rnd	2.80	11 45 58 1/2
InfidSt	2.60	8 69 37 1/2
Inspirc	.20h	36 12 19 1/2
Int Harv	1.85	4 99 27 1/2
Int Paper	2	9 314 24 1/2
Int TAT	1.76	7 3167 30 1/2
Int Corp	1	20 50 15 1/2
Int J	.80	10 15 14 1/2
Int J	.92	9 23 28 1/2
JohnMv	1.60	9 251 31 1/2
John Jn	1.40	18 528 73 1/2
Joy Mfg	1 1/2	9 95 32 1/2
Kan GE	1.76	8 22 20 1/2
KanPLI	1.70	6 4 21 1/2
Kencott	.339	223 1/2
KeMcG	1.25	10 108 51 1/2
KimCl	2.20	7 107 38 1/2
K L M Air	1	5 3 46 1/2
K mart	.56	13 343 29 1/2
KnightRid	1	11 14 35 1/2
Kmart	2.32	9 30 45 1/2
Kroger	1.60	6 16 24 1/2
LeasRid	.60	5 64 14 1/2
Lehm	1.25b	2 68 27 1/2
L O F	.25g	58 31 28 1/2
LigGrp	2 1/2	8 60 11 1/2
Liton	2 1/2	4 52 14 1/2
Lockheed	1.20	3 138 33 1/2
LoewCp	1.20	11 129 14 1/2
LTV Corp	1.1	11 129 14 1/2
LuckyS	.76g	11 129 14 1/2
LuknSt	1.60	7 6 26 1/2
Macy	1 1/2	7 20 36 1/2
Man Hn	1.92	6 114 32 1/2
MarMid	.80	8 34 11 1/2
MarshF	1.24	10 17 20 1/2
MartinM	1 1/2	5 234 22 1/2
May DS	1.16	8 64 25 1/2
McDon	1.2	12 20 26 1/2
McDonD	.50	7 77 20 1/2
MeatCorp	1	5 60 18 1/2
Mercer	1.4	14 178 54 1/2
MGM M	1.70	14 178 54 1/2
Mobil	3.80	7 307 61 1/2
Mohasco	.80	8 34 12 1/2
Monsan	3.10	7 181 19 1/2
MorganJP	2	8 79 44 1/2
Motorola	.84	11 51 37 1/2
MSTel	1.88	9 7 27 1/2
MurCo	1.26	6 45 16 1/2
Nabisco	2.32	11 20 47 1/2
NatRitr	.50	21 14 11 1/2
NIDUlat	1.60	7 56 22 1/2
Ni Gyp	1.05	7 48 15 1/2
Nat St	1.20	10 30 31 1/2
NCR Cp	.80	9 153 41 1/2
New Pw	1.76	8 31 25 1/2
Niagmo	1.34	9 104 61 1/2
N Lindu	1.20	8 153 16 1/2
NorWk	1.84	7 1372 25 1/2
NorWkG	2.40	6 48 39 1/2
NwstBr	.96	8 453 22 1/2
NortonSt	.76	8 3396 19 1/2
OcedPet	1.8	6 699 23 1/2
Ohio Ed	1.70	9 178 19 1/2
OklagE	1.48	9 144 17 1/2
Outbld	1.40	14 25 20 1/2
OwvC	1.20	10 65 66 1/2
PacGas El	2	7 354 22 1/2
Pac Lig	1.80	7 49 19 1/2
Pac T T	1.40	8 69 17 1/2
Pan Am	3	316 44 1/2
Panhd	2 1/2	8 43 43 1/2
Penney	1.48	9 223 33 1/2
PennPL	1.92	7 83 23 1/2
Pennoil	1.80	6 120 27 1/2
Peopl G	2.76	9 79 37 1/2
PepsiCo	.80	12 262 25 1/2
Pfizer Inc	1.20	10 294 20 1/2
PhelD	2.20	10 297 20 1/2
PhilaEl	1.80	10 199 20 1/2
Phil Me	1.65	11 238 86 1/2
Phillip Pet	1	9 230 28 1/2
Pillsbury	1.28	10 11 38 1/2
Polaroid	.80	10 547 26 1/2
PPCInd	1.60	6 115 27 1/2
ProG	2.60	15 485 63 1/2
PuS Col	1.46	10 374 17 1/2
PSE&E	.96	8 68 23 1/2
PurexCo	1.08	8 19 16 1/2
Puritat	1.20	9 24 21 1/2
Ralston	.40	12 97 15 1/2
Rapid	.40	8 89 6 1/2
RCA Cp	1.20	8 394 26 1/2
Rep SU	1.20	10 40 22 1/2
RevlonInc	1	13 196 40 1/2
Reyn Inc	3.50	8 78 61 1/2
Reyn Mt	.7	7 225 30 1/2
RoChG	1.40g	8 22 20 1/2
Rockwll	2.20	7 33 29 1/2
Rohm&H	1.28	11 69 30 1/2
RoyalCron	1	8 212 18 1/2
RoyId	4.26b	5 96 56 1/2
SafwStr	2.20	10 141 40 1/2
StRegis	1.72	9 42 30 1/2
Scherrg	1.12	9 309 29 1/2
SCM Corp	1	5 45 19 1/2
ScottPap	.76	8 116 13 1/2
Seagram	.86	8 55 19 1/2
Sears Ro	.96	11 611 29 1/2
ShelOil	1.60	7 87 31 1/2
SignalC	1.36	6 35 28 1/2
Simmn	1.12	14 10 14 1/2
SingerCo	.40	5 34 20 1/2
Smithkl	1.10	16 107 42 1/2
SouthCo	1.2	6 304 23 1/2
SoPacif	2.40	7 108 33 1/2
So Ral	2.60	7 12 51 1/2
Splank	1.12	7 259 32 1/2
Squard	1.20	11 34 25 1/2
St Brnd	1.28	11 130 25 1/2
StdCal	2.40	7 1909 38 1/2
StOInd	2.60	7 291 47 1/2
StOIndH	1.36	19 34 74 1/2
SterDrg	2.10	10 8 14 1/2
StewWn	2.10	7 20 30 1/2
StudeW	1.68	4 23 41 1/2
Sun Co	2.52	40 61 40 1/2
Sup Oil	2.20	14 4 205 1/2
Teledyne	3k	4 266 57 1/2
Tenneco	2	7 165 29 1/2
Texaco	2	8 728 27 1/2
TexEcp	2.10	8 187 39 1/2
Textint	1.32	15 216 76 1/2
TextUll	1.40	8 517 20 1/2
Textron	1.40	7 40 25 1/2
Timkn	2.20a	7 22 46 1/2
Trane C	1.36	9 62 32 1/2
Transam	.80	6 144 14 1/2
Trans W	Air	3 78 8 1/2
Tricon	1.90b	91 191 1/2
TRW Inc	1.60	7 277 43 1/2
UAlac	.80a	5 140 17 1/2
UnCarb	2.60	7 616 42 1/2
UnCoal	2.20	6 146 52 1/2
Un Pac	1.70	10 90 46 1/2
Univair	2.40	5 115 68 1/2
Univair	83b	94 104 1/2
US Gyp	1.60	9 39 22 1/2
USSteel	2.20	12 799 30 1/2
US TOb	1.40	11 23 28 1/2
Ud Tlec	1.80	6 583 53 1/2
Upjohn	1.20	12 183 34 1/2
Varian	1.24	11 101 16 1/2
Va Elec	1.24	4 337 14 1/2
Walgrn	1.10	7 18 15 1/2
WarnLa	1.10	12 311 125 1/2
Wat H	1.76	10 8 22 1/2
W Banc	1 1/2	7 91 43 1/2
Whitl	1.10	7 76 17 1/2
WhitE	1.10a	5 20 20 1/2
WhitE	1.10g	4 129 6 1/2
WhitE	1.10g	8 306 14 1/2
WinnDx	1.68	11 18 37 1/2
Woolwh	1.40	6 73 18 1/2
Xerox	1.60	10 286 49 1/2
Yale	.92	7 1312 17 1/2
ZenithRad	1	18 209 13 1/2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time:

Stock	P-E (
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# At least 11 die over weekend

**By The Associated Press**  
Traffic accidents on Missouri roads resulted in the deaths of at least eleven people over the weekend.

Rose Meyer, 88, of Aurora, was killed Sunday when she was struck by a car as she crossed a street in her hometown.

Charles Terrance Platcher, 64, Protem, died Sunday in an accident four miles south of Bradleyville in southwest Missouri. Authorities said his car went out of control on a curve of Missouri 125, overturned and slid off a steep embankment.

Anthony Munoz, 29, of Kansas City, was killed early Sunday when his car overturned at an intersection on the city's south side.

Jeannie McCaffrey, 38, of Monett, was killed in a two-vehicle collision Saturday night on U.S. 71 north of Pineville in the southwest part of the state. The highway patrol said she was killed when the station wagon in which she was riding was forced off the road by a car attempting to pass, ran off the highway, down an embankment and overturned several times.

Michael Pyatt, 21, St. James, was killed Saturday

night when he was thrown from his sport car after it ran off Highway 49 north of Dillard, in south central Missouri.

Steven Robert Pizzo, 10, of St. Louis, was killed Saturday when he darted into the path of a car on the city's south side. Timothy G. Nowak, 17, of rural DeKalb, died Saturday of injuries suffered the previous night when his motorcycle struck a parked car on a gravel road just south of St. Joseph.

Vernie Wallace, 75, Shelbyna, was killed Saturday morning just east of Shelbyna when his car was hit by a Burlington Northern freight train.

Robert Loyet, 41, Bellevue, Ill., was killed Saturday when the van in which he was a passenger ran off a county road about seven miles south of Fredericktown in southeast Missouri.

Chet R. Crider, 41, was killed Friday night when his car careened off a road and overturned near his home north of Kansas City.

Harvey Meyers, 17, Winona, was killed Friday night when his car ran off a curve of U.S. 60 about five miles east of his hometown in south-central Missouri.

# Blackmail play seen as oddity

WASHINGTON (AP) — An alleged attempt by the Soviet Union to blackmail a U.S. diplomat into the service of Russian intelligence agents was an isolated incident unlike anything in recent memory, a U.S. official said Sunday.

The State Department official said American diplomats have been harassed by the Soviets in the past, but the bizarre case involving Constantine Warvariv was unique.

"Over the years these harassment things have happened on both sides, but nothing like this. It's unusual," said the official, who asked not to be named.

He described the incident as only a minor diplomatic flap. But he added, "We are concerned. We don't want this to occur again."

The Paris-based Warvariv, 54, said Saturday a Soviet press article accusing him of wartime collaboration with the Nazis was part of a plot to blackmail him into spying for Russian agents.

The Polish-born Warvariv, who has worked for the State Department since 1963, said the Soviet charges are false.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow filed a sharp protest with Soviet authorities, calling the Oct. 16 incident "outrageous ... a heavy handed recruitment effort" and "highly provocative and unacceptable treatment of a U.S. diplomat."

The protest message also warned that "such violations as this can only serve to retard the growth of mutually

beneficial relations" between the two nations.

Warvariv is deputy chief of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization — UNESCO. He was attending a conference on environmental education in Tbilisi, Soviet Georgia.

According to Warvariv, a man identifying himself as a KGB police agent forced his way into the diplomat's hotel room and produced a letter purportedly written by Warvariv's deceased father. The letter, which Warvariv said was a forgery, claimed the diplomat had worked with the Nazis in World War II.

Warvariv said the agent accused him of "executing some people" for the Nazis. Then the agent "tried desperately to recruit me but failed," the diplomat said.



Sedalia Lodge No. 125 B.P.O.E. in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome.

Clay Williams, E.R. Mahlon Rhodes, Sec'y.



Sedalia Lodge 236, Granite Lodge 272 A.F. & A.M. will practice first degree. Monday, Oct. 31st, 7:00 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Lloyd C. Kennon, D.D.G.L.



Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591, in regular meetings, the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio

Leslie V. Sturms, Comm. Howard Webb, Adj.



St. Omer Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in stated convocate at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening November 1, 1977 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. A resolution on the changing of dues will be voted on. All Sir Knights welcome. A contributive dinner will be held in the dining room at 6:30 o'clock for members and families. Bring your own service. There will be a patriotic talk by a member. George E. Chamberlin, Commander W. L. Reed, Recorder



Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 P.M. on Tuesday, November 1, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. A contributive dinner will be held in the dining room at 6:30 o'clock for members and families. Bring your own service. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. James R. Burk, President Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder

## Public Notice

**BIDS**  
ON INSTALLATION & PLUMBING OF FUEL FILTER FOR JET FUEL AT THE SEDALIA MEMORIAL AIRPORT WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL NOVEMBER 7, 1977. FOR DETAILS, CONTACT JIM ABBAS TELEPHONE: 826-9796

**BIDS**  
WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL NOVEMBER 7, 1977, FOR BODY ARMOR VESTS FOR SEDALIA POLICE DEPT. ALTERNATE BIDS WILL BE CONSIDERED. SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM CHIEF W.E. MILLER, SEDALIA POLICE DEPT. SECOND & KENTUCKY ST., SEDALIA, MO.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PERMISSION TO PLACE DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME Whereas, the City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Edna L. Gatewood, owner of the following-described real property in Pettis County, Missouri:

Lot One (1) and Two (2) in Block Eight (8) of the Original Plat of the City of Sedalia, Missouri (Northeast corner of Pettis and Missouri Streets) requesting permission to place a double-wide mobile home on the above-described property and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, as amended, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance 6741, the said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Second Street and Osage Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 10, 1977, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to place a double-wide mobile home on said property, at which date, time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 20th day of October, 1977.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF the City of Sedalia, Missouri By George Berenyi, Chairman.

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City (SEAL) Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk. 15X-10-24 thru 11-9

## —Announcements

### Personals 05

WE PAY CASH for your diamonds. Call 826-2416.

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904.

SUPER DEAL on Chevrolets and Buicks. Call 827-2665.

FOR ADVERTISING Calendars, book matches, key chains, yard sticks, balloons and 1000 other items. 816-826-6209.

MAJESTIC HEALTH STUDIO Massage and Sauna, 4004 South Limit. Open Monday thru Sunday. Master Charge/Bank Americard. Experienced operators. 827-1051.

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBesse Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Sedalia Drug.

BLESSED BE.

COME FLY WITH ME in a Volkswagen Scirocco and for only \$10, I will give you your first flying lesson in a real airplane. Quality cars, new and used. Bill Holloway, 826-0400, 826-5581, 24 hours.

ONE MIND, one purpose. The year begins anew. Blessed Bel Shana Wood, P.O. Box 1161, Sedalia, Mo.

NEED PRAYER? Call Heartline 827-3580. We care and are available, 24 hours a day.

### Rummage Sales 06

RUMMAGE SALE: 1319 East 24th (Walker Circle). Tuesday only, 8 - 6. Electric, portable sewing machine, clothes and miscellaneous.

**GARAGE SALE**  
2511 STEPHENSON  
MON. & TUES.

Tires, alum. storm door, lots of children's clothing.

**GARAGE SALE**  
GEORGETOWN, MO.  
ON CORNER  
Sunday Eve. & Mon.

Bunk bed, baby furniture, other furniture and misc. items.

**GARAGE SALE**  
2313 E. 9th  
**SUNDAY & MONDAY**  
Builders electric service pole, lawnmower, sled, dishes, clothes, bed, dresser, miscellaneous.



**RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE SIGNS**

when you pay for your sale before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.

**Sedalia Democrat-Capital**

### Lost-Found 08

LOST. REWARD. White leather purse. Vicinity 5th and Engineer. Necessary medicine and important papers. 826-5783.

### II—Automotive

#### Automobiles 10

MINT 1976 LANDAU MONTE CARLO Black/black, like new, 9,888 actual miles, console automatic radio-tape; swivel bucket seats, air, power steering-brakes, other extras: Debbie Hieronymus, 1516 West 16th.

1968 OLDS DELTA 88, power steering, power brakes, good air-conditioning, good body, runs good, starts good in winter. Call 647-5830.

1972 CHEVELLE MALIBU, very good condition; power steering, power brakes; air conditioning, radial tires, 826-6158 after 6 P.M.

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door hard-top, full power, 1 owner, extra clean. Call after 5 P.M. 826-5869.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING PLUS, 2 door hardtop, air-conditioning, power steering, radials, 318 automatic, 61,000 miles, clean, excellent condition, \$1,300. Call 335-4707.

1971 FORD VAN, all window, 302 V-8, Automatic. Call 826-1157 or 827-2086.

1975 BUICK PARK AVENUE, 4-door, low mileage, Palmer Tool & Supply, 1811 S. Limit.

1967 CHEVELLE: 4 speed; many extras. Call 826-1157 or 827-2086.

1973 CHEVY VAN: all window, many extras, 350, automatic, power brakes. Call 826-1157 or 827-2086.

1972 BUICK LeSABRE, 4 door sedan, steering, brakes, air-conditioning, 1 owner, excellent condition. Might trade. 827-0515.

1971 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, excellent condition, new tires. 827-3158.

1974 VEGA GT, low mileage, 4 speed; extra clean, priced to sell. 834-3043.

1972 CAMARO; power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. Call 826-6052 or 826-5089.

1975 PINTO WAGON, 826-5134.

1976 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, silver on silver, power steering, power brakes, cruise, air, AN-FM tape, 25,000 miles. Real Sharp! 826-5262.

1969 CHEVROLET window Van, 396, V-8, 3 speed; good condition, financing available, 826-8463 after 5p.m.

FIREBIRD 400, 1974 model, 5,800 miles, console automatic, electric windows, electric doors, black leather interior, air and power. Phone 826-1460.

FOR SALE: 1974 9 passenger Chevrolet station wagon, power steering, brakes, and air, new tires, financing available. 826-8463 after 5p.m.

1964 CHEVELLE: six cylinder; 3-speed; runs good; body in good shape. Call 826-3356.

1975 MERCURY MONARCH DELUXE COUPE, 6 standard, steel radials, 16,000 miles, \$2,975. 904 Arlington, 826-4258.

WANTED: Older economy intermediate sedan. Must be clean, low mileage, six cylinder. 826-5472; evenings, weekends.

1974 OLDS TORONADO, beautiful luxury coupe, velour upholstery. Outstanding automobile, loaded, \$3,250. 826-5472, evenings, weekends.

72 Mustang Fastback, at..... \$1295  
71 Buick, all factory options..... \$1095  
'67 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel dr..... \$795  
'66 El Camino, mag. stick..... \$695  
'68 Cadillac Fleetwood..... \$395

**RAY'S AUTO SALES**  
2600 W. Bdwy. 827-1132

**LOWER AUTO SALES AND SERVICE**  
10 Mi. W. of Sedalia on Hwy. 50 (Formerly Keele's)  
347-9993  
night 827-3987  
THESE CARS & TRUCKS MUST GO  
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

1. 75 Datsun 280z: red with black vinyl int., wire wheels, A/C, AM-FM, 4 sp., power antenna, r. window defogger, only 18,000 miles, \$4750 Av. whise., \$5700 Av. retail.  
2. 76 Dodge, 1/2 ton short bed, black with black vinyl int. 318, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, low mileage, truck nice. \$3550 Av. whise. \$4375 Av. retail.  
3. 73 Montego MX Broughm, 2 dr., HT, gold metallic, white vinyl top, AT, PS, PB, AC, Am-Fm stereo, steel radials, \$1800 Av. Whise, \$2400 Av. retail  
4. 72 Ford 1/2 ton, V-8 stick, A good plain truck with many miles left. New clutch, pressure plate & tune up. Av. Whise \$1450, av. retail \$2000.  
OTHER CARS, MOTORS, TRANSMISSIONS, BODY PARTS.  
CALL FOR USED PARTS  
Come make an offer on any of these units.

### Cycles 16

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
10% OFF  
ON ANY VAN ACCESSORIES IN STOCK.  
**FREEDOM KAWASAKI**  
East Business Highway 50,  
Warrensburg, Mo.  
816-747-9722

FOR SALE-1969 Pontiac Station Wagon, \$275. See at 1221 East 4th after 5p.m.

**OLLISON USED CARS**  
74 VEGA GT with air..... \$1395  
73 FORD GALAXIE, 2 dr..... \$1795  
72 CHEV. MONTE CARLO..... \$1795  
70 DODGE CHARGER..... \$895  
70 MAVERICK..... \$695  
73 DODGE CHALLENGER, Best Offer  
71 OLDS CUTLASS, 2 dr..... \$1295  
826-4077 Others Cars 2809 E. 12th

**OLLISON USED CARS**  
'66 Chevy Van, 6 stick..... \$775  
'68 Ford Convertible, V-8, at..... \$500  
'69 Ford Pick-up, V-8, at..... \$895  
'67 Ford Pick-up, V-8, stick..... \$675  
74 Chev. PU, 6 cyl. stick..... \$2495  
70 Dodge, 2-dr, V-8, at..... \$475  
'68 Ford, 4-dr, 6, at..... \$225  
73 Chevy, 4-dr, V-8, at..... \$1495  
826-4077 Others Cars 2809 E. 12th

### Trucks 12

1962 CHEVROLET dump truck, good condition, new tires, pusher axle, 7x10 bed. Phone 826-8728 evenings, 527-3395 days.

1960 CHEVROLET APACHE, 1/2 ton pickup, short bed, refinished. See to appreciate. 826-8490, 826-2335.

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, power steering and brakes, low mileage, CB radio, stock tracks, financing available. 826-8463 after 5p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET, 3/4 ton, six cylinder, very clean, low mileage. \$795. 826-2600 after 5.

WHITE FREIGHT LINER TRUCK: 45 foot flat bed trailer, 32 foot hydraulic dump trailer, 1970 Oldsmobile. Contact: 816-433-2717.

1975 FORD F250 Super Cab, 390, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. 827-0853.

WANTED TO BUY 14 foot or 16 foot used truck bed with hoist. Call 826-7544.

DODGE 3/4 ton, long stepside pickup, 38,000 miles, 4 speed, 6, \$1,495. 861 East Broadway.

### TRUCKS - TRAILERS

**Trans-Central Suppliers, Inc.**  
4600 South Hwy. 65  
Sedalia, Mo.

### PHONE 827-3735

**PARTS - SALES - SERVICE**  
Open 7:30 A.M. - Midnight  
See us for your truck needs —from the largest to the smallest.

**We Are Truck People.**

### Mobile Homes 13

1972 MOBILE HOME 12x70, tied down, large porch, completely carpeted, \$4700. 826-1763 after 3 P.M.

12 x 65 EXPANDO Mobile Home, living room 15 1/2 x 19. Lots of extras. 827-2953.

SKYLINE MOBILE HOME, 12x60; 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. 827-2608 or 826-5916.

1970 12x70 Cherokee, central air, shed, skirting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially furnished. \$5800, \$63-5914.

WINDSOR MOBILE HOME, good condition, air-conditioning, priced to sell. Call 827-3199 or 826-7380.

### Campers 14

PICKUP COVERS: for all pickup trucks. Manufactured by Missouri Fibreglas Inc. Pilot Grove, Missouri. Save—buy direct. Monday thru Friday, 7:30a.m.-4p.m. 834-3115 days. 882-2585 evenings.

1964 SCOTTIE small camper trailer; 1595. Ray's Auto Sales, 2600 West Broadway.

1975 DODGE Eldorado Mini Motor Home, many options, low mileage, excellent, regular gas. See 3210 South Limit. 826-0782, 826-2070.

CAMPER SHELL, 30 inches high, fits all long wide beds, \$125. Call 826-1157 or 827-2086.

1972 FORD CAMPER SPECIAL with 11 foot Country Squire camper. Would sell camper separate. 347-5513.

### Cycles 16

76 Kawasaki 900cc, wind jammer, db. saddle..... \$1795  
76 Huskie 250..... \$795  
75 Huskie 175, like new..... \$695  
74 Suzuki TM 125..... \$225  
73 Kawasaki 900, fully modified..... \$1250  
73 Triumph Chopper, sharp..... \$895  
73 Suzuki 185, rough..... \$185  
72 Huskie CR125..... \$250  
'69 Suzuki 305, new rubber..... \$250

Or make offer, will trade for anything.

**RAY'S AUTO SALES**  
2600 W. Bdwy. 827-1132

### III—Bus. Services

#### Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability—Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps, water systems, Smeel hoist. Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle, 826-2559.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICED. All makes. Scissors and Pinkers professionally sharpened. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills, 827-0633.

### INSULATE

with Reverse Steel Siding, Foamcore & Syratome backing. Special Fall Rates.

**CENTURY CONST. CO.**  
816-826-4439

**RICH BLACK DIRT**  
For Sale—\$3.00 Yd.  
LIFETIME  
**CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS**  
\$100 for 500 gal.  
\$200 for 1000 gal.  
**PRICE & DALEEN CONST.**  
Call anytime.  
827-3024 or 826-6424

### Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS: Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing, Painting, Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Free estimates. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting, roofing, concrete work. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele, 827-3177.

INSULATION: attics, sidewalls. Free estimate. Curry's Insulation, 827-1398.

NEED A NEW ROOF? Call Sedalia Roofing Company, 826-3322.

VOLK CONSTRUCTION-Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Experienced personnel. Call after 5 P.M. 827-3527.

K & K REMODELING COMPANY: home remodeling and roofing. Free estimates. 816-827-3397.

HOME IMPROVEMENT: Carpentry, roofing, spiral stairs, woodburning fireplaces, no masonry, zero clearance built-in. Century Construction Company, 816-826-4439.

PAINTING, wallpapering, paneling, lower ceilings, interior decorating, residential and commercial. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Vermont Enterprises, 826-6794.

### Painting 25

PAINTING: Interior: exterior, vinyl, Commercial, residential. Sprayed textured ceilings. Russell L. Marriot Painting Co. 826-5894.

SMALL PAINTING JOBS. Quality work. Reasonable. 826-6532.

### IV—Employment

#### Male-Female 29

COOK'S HELPER, apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

AUTO SERVICEMAN, prefer License Safety Inspection, Inquire Mr. Benner, Otasco Store, 119 East 4th, Sedalia.

2 DRIVERS: over 23, semi experience, to operate refrigerated meat truck, nationwide. Call 826-2495 between 9a.m. and 5p.m.

HAIRDRESSER With some following. Nice shop. Applications confidential. 827-0570.

WANTED: Lady or couple to stay with elderly lady in country home, live in. 826-5579.

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL inventory, truck loading, mechanical ability helpful. Call 827-1636 after 6 P.M.

WOMAN to care for elderly lady, days, approximately 3 months. 827-3614.

SARAH COVENTRY has helped thousands of people to earn money in spare time and would like to help you. No delivery or investment for kit. Call 827-2462 or 827-3901.

WANTED: MAN RETIRED or semi retired for service station. 826-6491.

MARRIED MAN WANTED for dairy and general farm work. 826-2023.

HELP WANTED: Good dairy farm help to milk and do general chores. Fulton, Mo. 314-642-4914.

FEMALE COOK needed, North 65 Cafe, or call 826-9005.



Why Not Join the Band . . . Of Satisfied Classified Ad Users? 826-1000.

**WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?**

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental - Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

**SHAW MUSIC CO.**  
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

**X—Real Estate for Rent**

**Mobile Homes 67**

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, no pets, one child. Call after 5 P.M. 826-2845.

FOR RENT: Mobile home, couple with 1 or 2 children, no pets. 826-8414 or 827-0187.

IN LA MONTE—for rent or sale. 3 bedroom Mobile Home. Partly furnished. 827-3542.

**Mobile Homes Space 68**

NICE COUNTRY MOBILE HOME LOTS now available. Call 826-8822.

**Apartments 69**

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Apartments, furnished and unfurnished, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, hotpoint kitchen, off street parking, balconies, laundry and storage, swimming pool. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive. 826-6340.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, utilities paid \$50.00 deposit, no pets, close downtown. 826-7287 after 5.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments, furnished, utilities paid, carpeted, available now, deposit, reference. 827-3542.

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS-3130-3136 West 10th. One and two bedroom, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting, fireplace, \$180 up. 826-2295.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment now. 1 bedroom available November 1st. Excellent location, many conveniences, deposit, references, lease. 827-2519.

TWO ROOM UPPER BEDROOM, utilities except electricity, adult, no pets, deposit. 827-1140 or 826-2367.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, in Sedalia, references, no pets. Deposit. Call after 5 P.M. 343-5480.

5 ROOM DUPLEX partly furnished, \$140 monthly. 623½ West 7th. 826-3386.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR, one and two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments, available November 1. Call 826-9440 or 826-3215.

FOUR ROOMS, UP, Houstonia, \$50 a month plus deposit and reference. Inquire 1117 East Sixth or 314-325-4426.

LaMONTE: 1 bedroom, \$90, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, water furnished, air-conditioning, no pets. 826-3316. 826-6873.

LARGE FURNISHED APARTMENT: 2 Working people to share or couple, no pets, references. 826-9187.

CLEAN ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, water paid, no pets, references, deposit. 827-0080 or 826-9484.

2 ROOMS; furnished; up; utilities paid; man preferred, no pets. 217 East 6th.

2 BEDROOM HOME- in Smithton. LARGE: 2 bedroom apartment, adults only, no pets. DONNOHUE LOAN & INVEST. CO. 410 S. Ohio 826-0600

**SIX PLEX**

Now leasing 924 S. Kentucky, one bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen & bath, w/w carpeting, built-in oven and refrigerator; garbage disposal; central air, central heat; complete laundry facilities. 2 blocks from Safeway, adults only, no pets. \$175 per month, \$100 deposit. November 15 occupancy. 826-4075, 826-6460.

**Duplexes 70**

DUPLEX FOR RENT: 5 rooms furnished. Call 826-7323 after 5 or Sat. & Sun.

SPACIOUS 3 rooms, furnished, lower, prefer middle-aged couple, \$115, available November 14th; deposit. 826-1173.

2 BEDROOM on South Carr, washer-dryer hook-up, garage and storage, nice. One small child. No pets. Available November 1st. \$160 plus deposit. 827-0920 or 879-4533.

DUPLEX: 5 rooms, Wall to wall carpet, central air, furnished or unfurnished, garage, no pets, adults, \$100 deposit. 827-1309 or 827-0717 after 6p.m. or weekends.

**Houses 71**

4 BEDROOM HOME: Exclusive subdivision, Sedalia. Wall to wall carpet, air-conditioned, \$285 month. 826-3433.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE, central heat and air, fenced backyard, detached garage, \$200 deposit, \$200 per month. Phone 826-3346.

**HOMAN WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER**  
Walnut Hills  
Sedalia, Mo.  
826-9036

**H. MATT DILLON AUCTIONEER**  
827-1239

2 BEDROOM, furnished kitchen, large dining room, large living room, shag carpets, basement, full attic, forced air heat, air-conditioning, \$175 per month plus deposit. References. Call 826-7373 or 826-5882 after 5 P.M.

LARGE 2 STORY HOUSE, Carpeted; West, garage, \$250 deposit. 826-6290 or 368-2832.

2 BEDROOMS; attached garage, \$145 per month, deposit and reference. 826-0205 or 826-6723.

FOUR ROOM; Mostly furnished, 1214 East Sixth, \$60 deposit and reference, one child. Inquire 1117 East Sixth or 314-325-4426.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, with garage, \$100 month, \$50 damage deposit, references. Call 827-3425.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE; double attached garage, \$125 month, \$75 deposit. Inquire 1221 East 11th.

2 BEDROOM, carport, single garage, fenced yard, references, deposit, no pets. Sedalia. 368-2735, Florence.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, nice corner, Horace Mann School, no pets, available. \$100. Deposit. References. 826-6471.

OLDER HOUSE, 2 story, fireplace, fully remodeled, 4 bedroom, west, \$220. Deposit. After 6 P.M. 827-3077.

5 ROOMS, cabinets, carpeting, garage, deposit, no pets, \$100. 826-7422 or 826-6495.

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I will sell the following at public auction on  
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Clocks: walnut grandmother's clock; 2 walnut wall clocks; 3 mantle clocks; Cuckoo clock with ivory hands and numerals; small pewter clock with bulldog on top; walnut pie safe; 2 walnut tables, one with carving on top; oak wall shelf with mirror; oak rocking chair; stand table with glass ball claw feet; old ship's dinner bell; 2 Aladdin lamps, one mounted on figurine; 4 kerosene lamps; cap and ball pistol; lot old iron toys; iron banks; collection dolls and heads; pewter and china; 12 old beaded purses; collection old beaded purses; collection Avon bottles; copper wash boiler; bowl and pitcher set; lot old dishes; Miss America pink depression; Nippon dishes; mustache cups, some furniture.

This is a very fine collection of antiques. Many items will sell that are not listed.

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'Time for another miracle'

# Newton sings for a cause

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "The only thing that really matters in this life is the hearts and the souls that we touch along the way."

Eyes moist, his voice trembling slightly, entertainer Wayne Newton told Saturday night how those words he penned a year ago apply to a friend he's lost and an ongoing campaign for an Indian orphanage he happened on as a teenager.

Speaking to a sellout audience at a benefit for the American Diabetes Association, Newton used the line to preface a tribute to Elvis

Presley. After the show, he recalled how he wrote the line when everyone was taking shots at Presley, saying he'd peaked and would never be the same entertainer he once was.

Midway through a four-city swing at his own expense that will gross the Diabetes Association \$1 million, Newton said he was irritated with Presley's detractors.

"I realize they'd missed the contributions he'd made through life," Newton said. "He was truly one of the nicest people I'd ever known. Not only was he a dear friend, he was a kind, compassionate man."

Newton's two sellout concerts here Saturday night were preceded by a concert in Nashville, and followed by a show Sunday night in Wichita and one scheduled for Monday night in Omaha.

Why would a millionaire singer at the zenith of a second career, who's entertained a record six million people in Nevada clubs, take to the road with 22 of his people, at his own expense, when his schedule is one of the most grueling of anyone in show business?

"It's time for another miracle," Newton answered, talking about the fight against diabetes. "People don't realize it, but diabetes is the largest contributor to blindness in adults...and 25 per cent of American Indian adults die of the disease."

He said contrary to some stories, no one in his family has diabetes. Newton, who is half Indian, (25 per cent Cherokee, 25 per cent Powhatan) said he learned of the severity of the disease when doing a benefit for a friend last year.

His offer to help the association carried the same condition all other Newton charity benefits have over the years — that a donation from each show be made to the St. John's Indian orphanage in Laveen, Ariz.

Newton's love-affair with the orphanage began when, as a teenage idol and high school

freshman who had his own television show in Phoenix, he was asked to entertain at the home one Christmas.

"I was so impressed," he recalled in a conversation following Saturday night's second show. "The kids helped build the buildings themselves. It was a Catholic school that took in kids that were literally starving. They ranged in age from 18 months to 18 years. The kids were perfect ladies and gentlemen — no smart alecks like so many of the kids I was running into at that time."

Today the home includes 280 orphans and another 180 kids who spend most of the year there.

Newton charity benefits and other gifts channeled through the entertainer to the orphanage provided income ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, estimates Jay Stream, Newton's business manager.

Last year he worked 23 weeks straight without a day off. He's likely to surpass that mark this year — having already worked 16 weeks without letup and no time off until Christmas Day. After Omaha, he's scheduled to head back to Nevada, and a three-week stint at Harrah's-Lake Tahoe before returning to his popular haunt — The Sands in Las Vegas beginning Nov. 23.

In Las Vegas are his wife, Elaine, a former Pan Am stewardess he met in 1966 when returning from a trip to entertain American troops in southeast Asia, and daughter Erin, 15 months.

Newton's eyes gleamed when he talked of their daughter.

"The big problem now is keeping her away from the horses," he laughed, referring to the thoroughbred Arabians raised on his two ranches. Mother and daughter returned home last week after accompanying him on part of his current eight-week cross-country jaunt which included taping upcoming television

specials in Nashville and at Sea World in Orlando, Fla. Such trips are made in his Citation jet, which he's learning to pilot, while trips between ranches are in a helicopter he flies himself.

Newton, 35, said meeting his rigorous schedule is a case of mind over matter. His early conditioning included a five-year stint when he first began working Las Vegas, doing six shows a night, six nights a week at the Fremont Hotel.

Today, in the midst of a six-

year, multi-million dollar pact with the Suma Corporation and its Hughes hotels, he's considered the premier entertainer in a city of show business giants, logging more than 40 weeks of work a year, seven days a week.

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## Mrs. Barnes to perform in recital

WARRENSBURG — Mrs. Carol Smith Barnes, 700 South Park, will present a vocal recital in the Hart recital hall of the Ut Music Building at Central Missouri State University here at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Barnes, a graduate of CMSU, will be accompanied by Florence J. Morsemann, 2101 South Kentucky.

A soprano, Mrs. Barnes has been active as a singer in the Warrensburg and Sedalia areas and has taught voice at State Fair Community College. She is presently choir director at the Sedalia Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (RLDS) in Sedalia. In 1976, she was a soloist at the RLDS world conference at the RLDS auditorium in Independence. She has also appeared as a soloist with the Auditorium Chorus.

Included on Mrs. Barnes' program will be three songs composed by Miss Morsemann, who graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. The program will also include songs by Alessandro Scarlatti, Brahms, Faure, Debussy and Ned Rorem and an aria from La Boheme by Puccini.

The program is free of charge and open to the public.

## Happy moment

Maria De Jesus Rodriguez Hernandez arranges some flowers that well-wishers sent her after having delicate eye surgery at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia. Maria, 19, had been blind for the last 10 years from the disease Uveitis. With Maria is Dr.

Michael Cortez, an intern who made arrangements for Maria and her sister to come to Philadelphia for the surgery. Dr. Cortez met Maria while doing public service work in Mexico. Maria is from Guzman, a small town near Guadalajara.

(UPI)

# Ohio group seeks to ease blow when firms relocate

CLEVELAND (AP) — After 43 years in tiny Garrettsville, Ohio, the Polson Rubber Co. announced it was stopping production, ripping out the equipment and shipping the guts of its operation to Tennessee.

"The effect was traumatic," says Polson vice president Paul Diehl, who stayed behind to run the sales operation. "It put a lot of people out of work and wreaked havoc on our tax base."

Garrettsville lost about 40 per cent of its tax base when the 400 workers lost their jobs.

"I've got no idea of the destiny of our workforce," Diehl said. "I'm sure some of them found jobs, and some of them are still looking."

Faced with incidents such as Polson and the nearby closing of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. in Struthers, Ohio, there is a campaign in Congress and among some local officials to regulate plant relocation to cushion the impact on workers and the community.

Proponents of regulation hope to minimize the damage to a community and its

workers when a company moves a production site.

In Ohio, the Conference of Alternative State and Local Public Policies, a group of public officials, is calling for state legislation that would require companies to pay severance benefits for workers idled by a plant movement.

A bill introduced in the Ohio General Assembly last summer would require benefits equal to one week's pay for every year an employee has worked for the company.

The bill also would require that 10 percent of the gross annual wages of affected employees be paid by the company into a state fund for redevelopment of the affected community.

Legislation introduced in Congress by Rep. William Ford, D Mich., would require two years' notice before relocating a plant. In that time, company executives would work with government officials to determine if there is actually a need for the relocation and whether federal help to the company

might make such a move unnecessary.

If a company refused to give notice, or refused to follow through on efforts to seek an alternative, the legislation would cut the firm off from a variety of federal assistance, such as job-training aid at the new site and certain federal tax breaks.

Consideration of the bill is likely next year, Ford says.

David Shapiro of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, says business leaders oppose proposals to regulate plant relocation, explaining, "Efforts like this simply interfere with management's ability to make business judgments."

Premature children and the elderly are the two main groups in the United States with the highest incidence of hearing problems, says the Health Insurance Institute.

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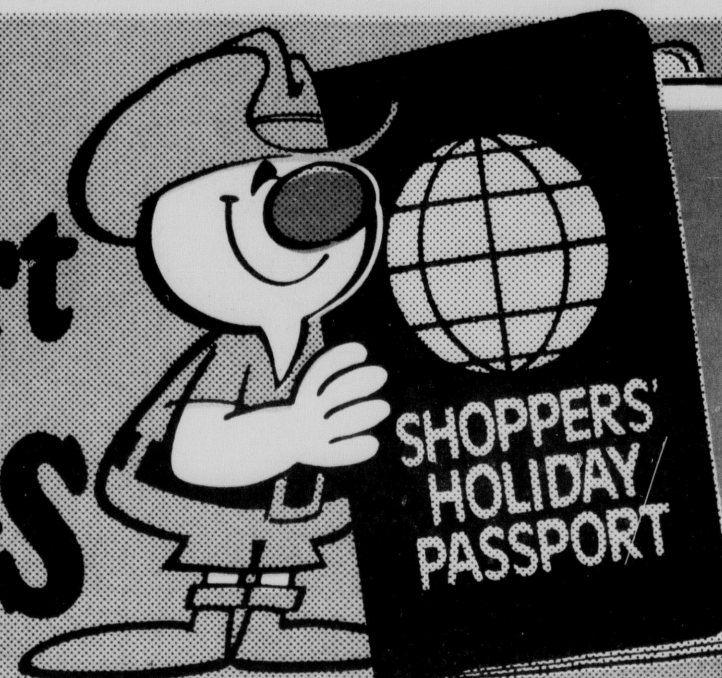
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